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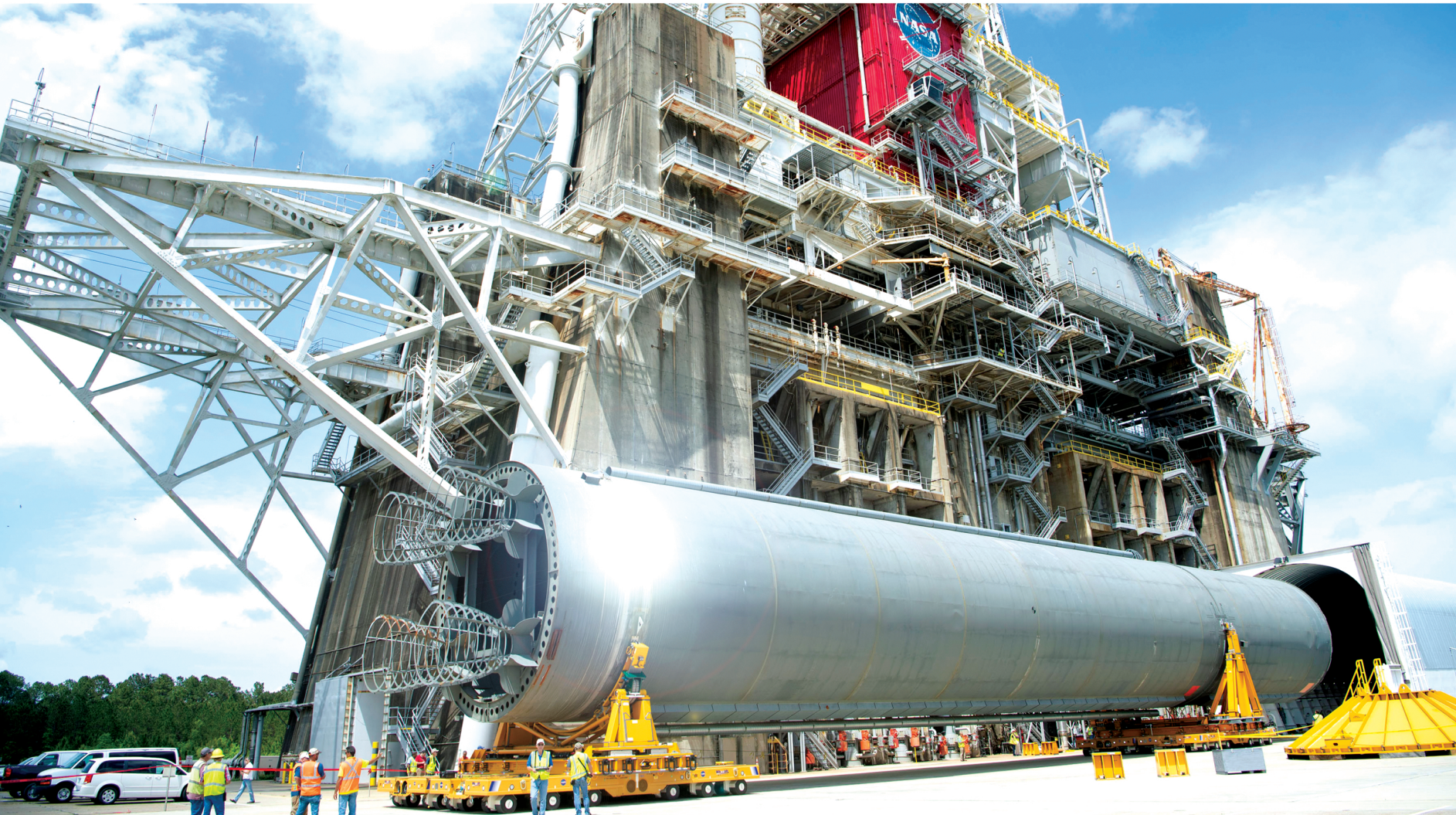


Photo courtesy of NASA

The "Green Run" test of the core stage for NASA's Space Launch System (SLS) will be conducted at the B-2 Test Stand at NASA's Stennis Space Flight Center near Bay St. Louis, Mississippi. The historic test stand has been used to test stages for multiple programs, including the Saturn V and the space shuttle. The test stand was renovated to accommodate the SLS rocket's core stage, which is the largest stage NASA has ever built.

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NASA officials announced Thursday that Stennis Space Center will play a huge role in America's efforts to return to the Moon and, ultimately, send astronauts to Mars. National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) Administrator Jim Bridenstine said Thursday that the agency will conduct the "Green Run" rocket testing campaign at Stennis. U.S. Sen. Roger Wicker, Sen. Cindy Hyde-Smith and Congressman Steven Palazzo said in a press release Thursday that they "welcome" the decision. The Green Run will test the first Space Launch System (SLS) core stage to ensure safety and performance, NASA officials said. "Currently under development, SLS will be the world's most powerful rocket when completed and is the linchpin the NASA Artemis deep space exploration program," Bridenstine said. "The Artemis program will bring American astronauts back to the Moon by 2024." "The Green Run test is a critical step in the development of the Space Launch System rocket and will help protect the taxpayers' significant investment in this project," Wicker said. "Administrator Bridenstine's decision to go forward with the Green Run is a vote of confidence in Stennis Space Center and its dedicated workforce. The

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BWMS student returns from youth conference in D.C.

BY CASSANDRA FAVRE
STAFF WRITER

Bay-Waveland Middle School student Jay Kelton recently returned from the Junior National Young Leaders Conference in Washington, D.C. Jay's teacher, Angela Jaynes, nominated him for the leadership learning experience. According to the conference website, the six-day program, which was held from July 7 through 12, serves as a "living classroom for students while they develop important leadership skills and enjoy the educational experience of a lifetime." "With a focus on influential figures from American history and social advocacy, JrNYLC is a program packed with fun and engaging site experiences as well as hands-on activities that bring the concepts and skills of effective leadership to life," the website states. "Students at JrNYLC learn to work together as they develop action plans that they can put into practice in their homes and communities, and continue beyond their conference." Jay was also awarded a \$500 scholarship to help pay for the cost of the trip.

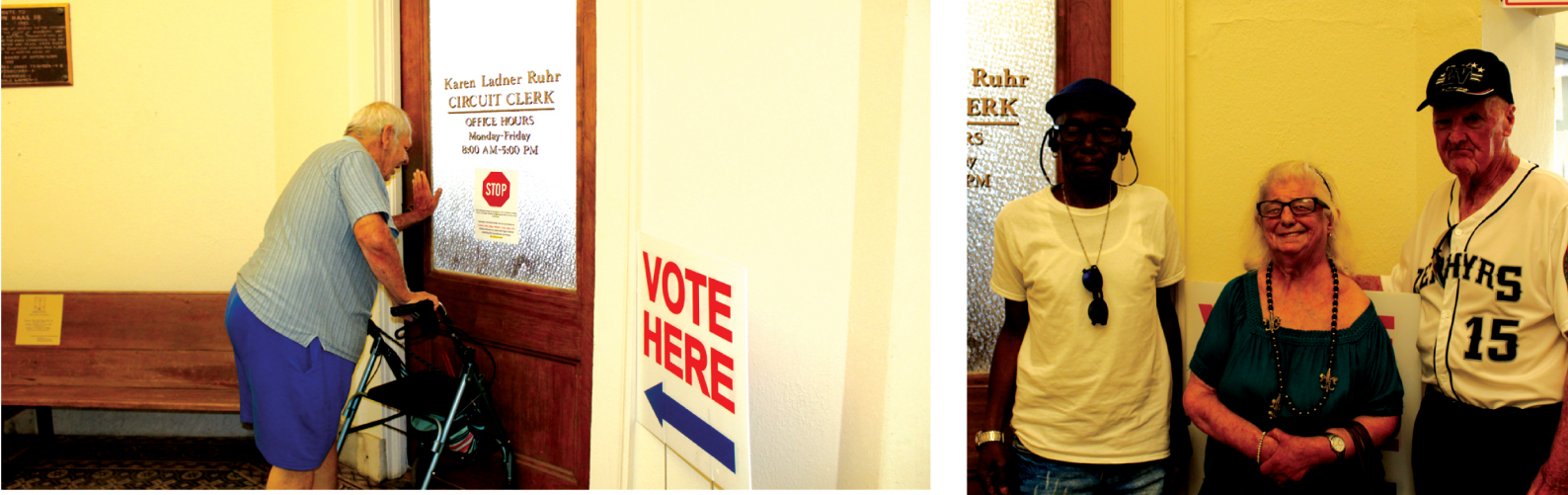


Echo staff photo by Cassandra Favre

On Wednesday, Jay Kelton shadowed Waveland Mayor Mike Smith for the day.

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Absentee voting underway in Hancock County



Echo staff photos by Cassandra Favre

Seniors from the Hancock County Senior Citizens Center on Friday cast their absentee votes for the Aug. 6 primary election. The Circuit Clerk's office is open for absentee voting today, Sat. July 27, from 8 a.m. to noon, and Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The deadline for absentee voting is Sat. Aug. 3 at noon. For more information, call 228-467-5265. The Circuit Clerk's office is located at 152 Main St., Bay St. Louis.



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United Way of South Mississippi Announces 2019-2021 Grant Recipients

SEVERAL HANCOCK COUNTY ORGANIZATIONS NAMED RECIPIENTS

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United Way of South Mississippi awarded 11 community impact grants during a presentation ceremony at the Knight Nonprofit Center in Gulfport on Wednesday, July 24.

The ceremony marked the beginning of UWSM's 2019-2021 grant cycle. Over the course of the two-year cycle, \$650,000 in grant funding will be provided to 11 area nonprofits working in the sectors of education, financial stability, health, and family services and support.

Community impact grant recipients are selected through an extensive application and review process that identifies initiatives with the greatest overall community impact. The grants will directly affect UWSM's service area of Hancock, Harrison, Pearl River and Stone counties.

The grant recipients and their funded programs include:

* Boys & Girls Club of the Gulf Coast – Project Learn, which offers educational enhancement pro-

grams for economically disadvantaged students in Pre-K through the third grade;

* CASA of Hancock County – Family Advocacy Collaborative, which provides advocacy services to children with an intentional focus on emotional advocacy;

* Catholic Charities of South Mississippi, which will provide case management and community outreach services for individuals seeking assistance;

* Feeding the Gulf Coast – Mobile Pantry Program, which will allow for 30 mobile pantry distributions within the four counties;

* Gulf Coast Center for Nonviolence – Children's Program, which helps children who have been exposed to violence achieve developmental milestones in school readiness;

* Hancock County Human Resources Agency – Early Childhood Programs, which provides childcare and early childhood learning services to children of families with low income;

* Hancock Resource Center – Navigator

Program, which works with the Hancock County Youth Court and related agencies to provide case management for families in crisis;

* Lynn Meadows Discovery Center – SMARTIES, which helps students from low socioeconomic backgrounds develop literacy through STEM education;

* Manna Ministries – Head & Heart Program, which provides students who struggle with reading in grades 1-3 with additional grade-level reading resources;

* Moore Community House – Early Head Start Program, which provides early childhood learning services to at-risk children and families;

* The Nourishing Place – ENHANCE After School Tutoring Program, which offers group tutoring and transportation services to poor or at-risk students.

The grants are made possible through workplace giving campaigns, which generate individual and corporate gifts for UWSM. Hancock Whitney, which raised more than \$53,000 as an

early pacesetter during the 2018 giving campaign, gifted an additional \$50,000 to the final amount of grant funding.

"Hancock Whitney was founded to help people achieve their dreams," said Hancock Whitney Mississippi President Emory Mayfield. "We're proud to be a longtime pacesetter company committed to supporting United Way of South Mississippi as they partner with local agencies to enhance programs and services important for people across the region. We're also honored to contribute to the community impact grant program to help United Way assist local nonprofits in creating opportunities that open more pathways for people to make their dreams real."

UWSM CEO Kathy Springer said every dollar given matters.

"Generous donations, from the \$5 gifts to the \$50,000 from Hancock Whitney, make it possible for us to fund these worthy organizations," said UWSM CEO Kathy Springer. "Every contribution matters, and every dollar given is used wisely."

Ninety-nine cents of every dollar given to UWSM is reinvested in the community, and the community impact grants are just one of the organization's touch points with its service area, said Springer.

"On behalf of the United Way of South Mississippi Board of Directors, I congratulate our community impact grant recipients for their tireless efforts to ensure all citizens can experience the caring and quality of life that set our Gulf Coast apart," said Brent Fairley, UWSM's 2019-2020 board chair and Hancock Whitney's Mississippi Gulf Coast market president. "Their efforts demonstrate the community commitment that keeps our region strong and helps make life better for the people who call the Coast home."

UWSM also provides short-term grants and recently provided six emerging needs grants to

help fight homelessness, aid disability services, advocate for children and more.

Additionally, UWSM sponsors several education initiatives, including PreK4Ward and Dolly Parton's Imagination Library, along with services for health and financial stability.

UWSM, established in 1992, fights for measurable and lasting improvements in the education, financial stability and health of all people in Hancock, Harrison, Pearl River and Stone counties. Working with community partners and funded by generous donors, the organization identifies critical community needs and then works to secure resources and provide coordinated support for local nonprofit partners working to address those needs. For more information, visit www.unitedwaysm.org or www.unitedwaysm.org.

Gov. Phil Bryant Appoints Christopher Freeze Executive Director of Mississippi Department of Human Services

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JACKSON- Gov. Phil Bryant appoints former Federal Bureau of Investigation Special Agent in Charge Christopher Freeze as Executive Director of the Mississippi Department of Human Services. Freeze will replace John Davis, who is retiring.

"I am confident Christopher Freeze will do a great job leading MDHS," Gov. Phil Bryant said. "His intellect and leadership experience as a Special Agent in Charge at the FBI makes him an excellent fit to guide the agency during this period of transition. I am grateful he has accepted this appointment."

As executive director, Freeze will oversee the agency responsible for providing a wide range of public assistance programs, social services and support for children, low-income individuals and families.

"It is an honor and privilege to serve as the Executive Director of this

important agency. MDHS touches the lives of so many families within Mississippi and my goal is to help the great employees at MDHS continue to provide vital and life-changing services to Mississippi's children and families in need," said Freeze.

Freeze was appointed to the position of Special Agent in Charge of the FBI's Jackson division in 2016 and retired earlier this year.

In this position he worked to strengthen partnerships with public and private sector agencies, to bring attention to the challenges facing law enforcement, and to encourage individuals to demonstrate leadership qualities in all aspects of life.

Since his retirement, Freeze has been using the lessons he learned from his time in the FBI to teach ways to demonstrate leadership, embrace vulnerability, and communicate expectation so that kids and adults can overcome challenges and trauma in order to make a positive impact in the world.

Freeze began his career with the FBI in 1996 as a Special Agent in Richmond, Virginia where he worked public corruption, computer fraud, and financial institution fraud cases.

In 2006, he transferred to the Houston, Texas FBI office where he worked national security matters for the FBI and the United States Intelligence Community.

In 2010, he served in various leadership roles dealing with counterintelligence, counterterrorism, and cyber-crimes.

Before moving to Jackson, MS Freeze served as the Section Chief of the FBI's Foreign Terrorist Tracking Task Force housed within the FBI's Counterterrorism Division in Washington, D.C.

Prior to joining the FBI, Freeze worked as a Certified Public Accountant with the Tennessee Division of State Audit.

He holds a Master of Arts in Religion and a Master of Science in Strategic Studies.

As Bonnet Carré Spillway closes, impact to seafood industry continues to linger, MSU economist says

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STARKVILLE, Miss.—While the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers is closing the Bonnet Carré Spillway this week, economic impacts of its months-long opening are expected to be felt in the seafood industry for years to come.

Mississippi State's Benedict Posadas, associate extension and research professor at the university's Coastal Research and Extension Center, has been studying the economic impact of disasters on the Gulf Coast since Hurricane Katrina, including the oil spill in 2010 and the spillway's opening in 2011.

"It will take time to fully assess the economic impact of the spillway opening," said Posadas, who holds a research appointment with the Mississippi Agricultural and Forestry Experiment Station. "This cuts across a lot of areas in the coastal economy."

The Bonnet Carré Spillway was opened twice

this year to control flooding along the Mississippi River. As a result, freshwater has been pouring into the Mississippi Sound, altering marine ecosystems along the Gulf Coast. Gov. Phil Bryant has assigned a task force, led by the University of Southern Mississippi, to monitor environmental conditions and assess the impacts to marine life. MSU personnel are assisting in those efforts by monitoring dolphin and sea turtle deaths to determine potential causes.

One way Posadas is evaluating the economic damage is by studying data on this year's commercial harvests and comparing it to five-year baseline averages. Using preliminary 2019 sampling data from the Mississippi Department of Marine Resources and five-year baseline data from the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, Posadas has found significant impacts on oyster, blue crab and shrimp fisheries.

The decreased salinity of the water in the Mississippi Sound has decimated this year's oyster harvests. From 2012-2016, the most recent years for which data is available, approximately \$1,376,000 million in oysters was harvested every year in Mississippi. In that same

time frame, approximately \$848,000 in blue crabs landed at Mississippi docks every year. Between March and June of this year, blue crab harvests declined by approximately

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KAREN LADNER RUHR
HANCOCK COUNTY CIRCUIT CLERK

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HANCOCK HEALTH FOUNDATION

Governor’s Race: Democrats

It’s a political year and I was happy to see all the major politicians show up at the Mississippi Press Convention in Biloxi. This week, I’m highlighting the two main candidates for the Democratic primary for governor.

Jim Hood, four-time Mississippi attorney general: “I wouldn’t have run for governor unless I thought that I would win. And it wouldn’t be any fun if you sat there and vetoed everything. I would want to accomplish some things. And I know from going over to the legislature and talking to Republicans and Democrats that there are issues that they are ready to vote on but were prevented from. A lot of Republican would ease up to me and say, ‘Me and my family are for you, but don’t tell anyone.’

“One issue is the road bill. The votes were there to pass a road bill and fully fund our efforts that we desperately need. That’s about 8,000 jobs and that’s working people swinging hammers and that’s how you boost the economy. That is something I think we can pass in the first month.

“The second issue is health care – the billion dollars a year that we’re thumbing our nose at the federal government. It would have such a huge impact. If you don’t care from the heart about those 300,000 working people that would be covered, you ought to care about your pocketbook and the economic huge impact of a billion dollars in our state. The votes may not have been there in the legislature 18 months ago, but I think they’re consolidated now. This is something we can pass in the first month. People are actually dying because of our failure to support our rural hospitals. . . We had better rural healthcare in 1950 than we have today. It’s like a third-world country.

“Louisiana is getting about \$1.8 billion and the tax revenues that are generated by that money circulating through a state is about \$177 million additional money tied to that expansion. Of that, \$74 million was local tax revenue. So that’s an economic development issue. That’s 10,000 jobs. That’s working people building clinics in the Delta. The best jobs in a rural community like mine are in a medical clinic or a physical therapist’s office.

“Another area I think we can improve upon is early childhood education. All the studies show that just reading to a child between the ages of two and four exponentially increases their vocabulary. The impacts are huge. That is the best economic investment a state can make, bar none. The economists agree with that. If you invest in early childhood development, you have a much better trained workforce. That’s a long-term investment. It’s about \$34 million to cover the 4-K group. that’s the patch for what we have in existence now. That’s doable. I brought in on average \$50 million a year on drug cases.

“We’ve got to pay our teachers. We need to move them up to the southeastern average. That is public service. Teachers have actually lost money adjusted for inflation since we really took up the issue of teacher pay in the year 2000. We need to pay our teachers. We need to fund our schools. We’re not even providing the metal for students to learn to weld. When I was in high school, we had all that stuff. We had electrical wiring class, body shop



Guest Opinion

by **Wyatt Emmerich**
Publisher of Northside Sun

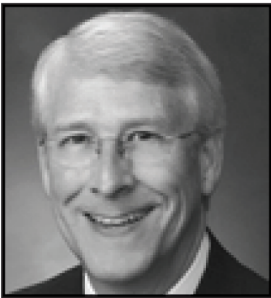
Wicker Works To Prevent Children’s Deaths in Hot Cars

New Bill Would Keep Minors Safe

For many drivers, our most precious cargo is often in the backseat: a child. Every caregiver knows the extra precautions they take when driving with a youngster. But the greatest danger can sometimes happen when the trip is over, the car is parked, and the child is accidentally left behind.

Last year, 52 children died in parked vehicles because they were alone, the temperature rose, and they suffered a heatstroke. Babies and toddlers are more sensitive to heat than adults because their bodies cannot regulate temperature changes as effectively. Since 1998, more than 800 minors have died in exactly this type of scenario, sometimes in weather as cool as 60 degrees. These tragedies can happen to any family, particularly during heat waves like the one parts of our country recently experienced.

These deaths are terrible, but preventable. Education plays an important role in reduction, but technology is also part of the answer. Earlier this month, the Senate



From the Senate

by **Roger Wicker**
U.S. Senator

Commerce Committee, which I chair, took up this issue by approving a bill I sponsored called the Helping Overcome Trauma for Children Alone in Rear Seats Act of 2019, or the HOT CARS Act.

THE HOT CARS ACT

The HOT CARS Act takes key lessons from public awareness campaigns, private practice, and vehicle safety legislation to tackle this matter head on. It would direct states to conduct educational initiatives about prevention and instruct the U.S. Department of

Transportation to require alert systems in new passenger vehicles. An alert, taking one second of a driver’s time, could save dozens of young lives every year.

These kinds of reminders assist drivers and keep people safe every day already, such as when they forget to buckle up, leave a door open, or drive on underinflated tires. People make small mistakes like these all the time, and it is helpful when technologies catch them. Such a warning for unattended children would make it less likely a small mistake turns into a fatal accident. This relatively affordable equipment would save lives.

WORKING WITH INDUSTRY

Some auto manufacturers are already taking measures to install these systems to protect children. For example, certain new car models monitor when the rear door is opened and closed before and after a vehicle is in motion. The driver is notified if the door is not reopened after the trip. Other versions detect movement in the back

seat. I have been encouraged by the voluntary actions businesses have taken to fix this problem, and Congress and the auto industry are working together to implement solutions.

There are also easy steps caregivers can take to prevent children’s deaths in hot cars. These are as simple as always checking the backseat, locking empty cars so that children do not climb inside and become trapped, leaving a toy in the front seat to remind drivers of the child, and putting a purse, cellphone, or wallet in the backseat. They can also work with their daycare to set up notifications when children are not dropped off and remember to be good neighbors by calling 911 when a child is spotted alone and unable to get out of a vehicle.

But, as hard as everyone may try, no one is perfect. These precautions are not foolproof. The HOT CARS Act would empower drivers by providing the extra tools they need in their vehicles to keep their most precious cargo safe.



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Local readers respond to Echo’s series on homelessness

My husband, Joe, and I want to commend you and Bill Currie for the Echo’s recent series on the homeless population situation in Hancock County. Through these articles, we were made aware of the caring efforts of individuals, churches, and organizations whose work with the homeless is making a difference. Each group has it’s own approach to finding a way to help those who find themselves homeless. Your interviews with each group gave your readers a better understanding of what resources each group has to offer when helping the homeless.

It’s clear from your series that each group could use donations of money or new items in their continuing mission of helping the homeless population. Your articles

LETTER to the EDITOR

OUR LETTERS POLICY

The Sea Coast Echo welcomes comments from its readers. Letters must be signed and include address or telephone number. Letters should be brief, preferably typewritten and double-spaced. Only one letter per writer per month. The editor reserves the right to edit or reject letters. Letters of thanks, expressions of appreciation and political endorsements are inappropriate.

spell out to readers what is needed and most appreciated. Hopefully the awareness of these needs through your series will spur donations. That is our intention and maybe others will also be moved to do so.

Perhaps the “players” in helping the homeless might benefit to meet each other, have a round table discussion to establish a network of resources for referrals and discuss possible approaches for helping the homeless? These

groups are the most knowledgeable about the real needs and practical solutions since they are the “boots on the ground.” The homeless will always be with us, but that doesn’t mean that we shouldn’t care or try to help in a meaningful way. Unfortunately, most people are like us ... clueless about what resources are available to the homeless and what referrals we should make.

Thank you for your paper’s efforts in bringing this homeless situation in our community to the forefront.

Kathleen Monti
Joe Monti

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Hancock County School District School Registration 2019-2020

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Registration is under way again at schools in the Hancock County School District. It is very important for parents to register students before school begins August 7th so that plans can be made to insure an adequate number of teachers and student's schedules and teacher assignments can be completed. Students must be 5 years of age on or before September 1, 2019 to start kindergarten.

For returning students, registration may be completed online by going to the district website at www.hancockschools.net. Schools sent home student's Info

Snap Code at the end of year. This code is specific to your child and will be needed for registration. If you have any questions, you may call the school your child will be attending.

If lost, codes may be obtained by calling the schools.

Proof of residency may be scanned in or presented to the school office prior to the start of school for registration to be complete.

Anyone with missing information is encouraged to complete registration so that the student can be assigned to a classroom or given a schedule.

Information is available at www.hancockschools.net.

Registration for new students

should be done at the school they will be attending in August. The schools contact numbers are as follows:

East Hancock Elementary 255-6637

Hancock North Central Elementary 255-7641

South Hancock Elementary 467-4655

West Hancock Elementary 586-6054

Hancock Middle School 467-1889

Hancock High School 467-2251

You must be the custodial parent (you must provide court papers if you are divorced). If the student does not reside with their biological parents, you must

have Guardianship Papers. Information required: the birth certificate, Immunization Compliance MS Form 121, and your Proofs of Residency. All forms of Proof of residency must show physical address and be current. Proof of residency may include:

*Homestead Exemption Application; certified home ownership or mortgage documents, certified rental agreement/ apartment lease and two of the following:

Current Utility bill, Current Mississippi Driver's License

Voter precinct identification

Current Automobile Insurance Registration

Any other documentation that will objectively and unequivocally establish that the parent resides within the school district

If you have any questions, please call the school.

The 2019-2020 School Lunch applications are now available online.

Please note that a new lunch application is required each year. If you have any questions about school lunch applications, please call the Hancock County Child Nutrition Office at 228-255-0344.

The Hancock County School District is looking forward to another successful school year.

Race

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repair. The trade skills are very important.

"If you want to go to community college but you can't get a grant or scholarship, and you maintain a B average, then you should be able to go to the community college tuition free. It's only \$1,450 a semester, but it's huge for those kids who want to go to a school and learn a trade skill. Tennessee is doing this statewide.

"No manufacturing enterprise is going to look at you unless you have a four-lane highway and a school nearby that the executives would want to send their kids to. So how do we help these rural communities grow? If we miss the technology wave, we could really set our kids and our state back for years, maybe even decades or centuries. There are probably some kids in your community that could make a million dollars off of some app. Maybe it only takes eight of them working out of an old house in Okolona. We have to have the broadband infrastructure to create those tech jobs. They're leaving our state, going to Austin and Nashville, Atlanta, even Birmingham where they can find the financing and wherewithal to succeed.

"We've lost more kids in the past six years than

any state in the union. Those are our best and brightest. Those are the ones, if they stayed here, would create small businesses. That's probably the main reason I'm running for governor. I want my kids to be able to grow up here. Over 50 percent of my friends have left and the ones that have stayed, their kids are leaving, so we have to do something with the community college training effort to provide them with technology skills.

"Haley Barbour said he wasn't going to raise anybody's taxes but he did. It happened at the college level. Tuition at four-year universities was \$4,000. That's room, board and a meal ticket. Doesn't count books or anything else. Now it's \$8,500, plus it's going up in August. What that did is priced working class people from the ability to send their kids to college without debt. And when they've got \$40,000 in debt, they can't come back to a two-lane road like I'm from unless their parents own a business or they have a professional degree. If they have \$40,000 in debt, they're gone.

"We have to clean up our legislature. The first step in doing that is making them subject themselves to the Open Records Act. Make them list whose winning and dining them. Whose emailing them a bill to introduce. Then you can look and compare campaign contributions.

Because that's what's driving these issues in our capital. We need to stop them from taking campaign contributions during the legislative session."

Robert Shuler Smith has been Hinds County district attorney since 2008.

"My family was very involved in the civil rights movement and the grocery business. They saw Medgar Evers just about every single day. Every civil rights person – black, white, Jewish, you name it – who came to Jackson, Mississippi, my family either housed them or participated in helping move Mississippi forward.

"Our teachers spend more time with our students. Just about more time than any of our parents. The current state auditor, three or four months ago, came up with a figure of \$10,000 to \$11,000 for teacher pay raises, because the priorities from previous administrations have not been the best for our citizens. We cannot attract the best teachers if we do not have decent salaries. Teachers are working part-time jobs to make ends meet. That is absolutely absurd.

"I'm the only candidate who will address the hard issues head on. When I visit friends all across the country, they talk about the flag. Whether you agree with it or not, a lot of people are scared to death to come here because of what they believe the flag represents. We should have a flag that

represents all Mississippians. In New Jersey, they just removed the flag that represents Mississippi. How are we going to draw our corporations to Mississippi? How are we going to draw more tax dollars?

"Some of our legislators have been in office for decades and they still don't read the bills. That's a problem. Those things have to stop.

"There needs to be parental involvement to make our students better and if our parents are neglecting their kids, they should be given a warning. After that warning, they should be required to go to a parenting class. We have to find a way to have parents engaged in their children's lives, voluntarily of course.

"Seventy percent or more of Mississippians agree that medical marijuana should be legalized. Imagine Mississippi if our farmers could grow and sell marijuana. It will be legal all over the United States. Imagine the tax dollars we could generate. Imagine the number of people who could be employed. Imagine how our schools and roads could look. We have to find an alternative for opioids, and marijuana could be one of them.

"I would like you to judge me by my platform, but imagine having the first African American governor in Mississippi. Imagine how many people,

how many corporations, how many dollars would come to Mississippi because the perception and image would certainly change.

"These career politicians are killing us. And they are not going to change their lifestyles.

I applaud this current administration for bringing prison reform into reality. We spend hundreds of millions of dollars incarcerating non-violent people for possession of marijuana

cases. We could change the law and make it legal and reallocate those funds.

"We have prison conditions that are awful. We cannot continue to send an unprecedented number of people, especially for non-violent offenses, and pack them into warehouses without addressing the problem of education, without addressing the problem of economic disparities."

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Letter

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The articles about the homeless population in Hancock County have been eye-opening and have brought attention to the vulnerability of the population and the great need for more services. I hope the citizens of Hancock County rally together to improve the lives of the homeless.

Kevin and Elizabeth D'Agostino

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The series by Bill Currie was most informative and has laid the groundwork for discussions at all levels from families to organizations and government.

Questions I have about the homeless in Hancock County:

Before becoming homeless did they live in Hancock County?

Do they have family that they are in some sort of contact with at this time? Do they receive any support monetarily from their family?

Where the homeless are transient, why have they determined this is where they wish to camp out?

The goal is to have a homeless person reenter society with a job, housing and other needs to sustain

themselves and be a self-supporting member of the community. To assist them in reaching this goal, I firmly believe that a lead agency (with expertise and know how) needs to be at the head with other private, church, charitable, and government entities supporting and validating these efforts with a board that makes sure the biggest bang for the buck is being captured.

It is kind and wonderful that various groups and agencies want to assist the homeless, but the goal is not to just provide a temporary feel good moment, but lay the foundation for an extended program to solve the homeless problem.

And in conclusion, I would rather see a program that works to lift a small number of people completely out of homelessness than a program that just provides short-term, feel good help.

Ron Thorp

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Thank you for the informational articles on the homeless in Hancock County by Bill Currie.

I am interested in how we can unite our efforts as a community to solve some of the existing problems. I will be discussing the articles at the next KC Aux meeting.

Bobbye Maggio

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Obituaries

LILLIAN NEWMAN ARNOLD
CARROLL "JODY" RAYMOND LENAIN

LILLIAN NEWMAN ARNOLD

Lillian Newman Arnold, 95, of Waveland, MS passed away Wednesday, July 24, 2019 in Waveland. Mrs. Arnold was a member of St. Clare Catholic Church in Waveland. Born and raised in New Orleans, moved to Waveland in 1967. She loved gardening, playing cards, bingo, music, dancing, playing jacks with her children, and making people laugh. She will be greatly missed. She was preceded in death by two husbands, Gilbert Newman Jr. and Jack Arnold, Sr.; son, Gilbert J. Newman III; brother, Lodias David; and



two sisters, Estelle Barras and Lou Broussard. Survived by her son, Arnold F. Newman, Sr., (Sue) of Slidell, LA; three daughters, June A Keppler also of Slidell, LA; Charlotte R. Sterling (Larry) of Pass Christian, MS; Dee N. Turner (James) of Lucedale, MS;

brother, Numa K. David (Phyllis) of Louisiana; sister, Verna Martinez of Waveland, MS; 13 grandchildren and many great-grandchildren. Visitation will be Tuesday, July 30, 2019 at St. Clare Catholic Church from 11:00 am until 1:00 pm with a Mass of Christian Burial at 1:00 pm. A reception will follow immediately after Mass at St. Clare Catholic Church. Interment will be private on Wednesday, July 31, 2019 in Greenwood Cemetery & Mausoleum at 5190 Canal Blvd. New Orleans, LA. 70124. Edmond Fahey Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis, MS is in charge of arrangements.

CARROLL "JODY" RAYMOND LENAIN

Carroll "Jody" Raymond Lenain, age 88, of Slidell, LA, passed away Sunday, July 21, 2019, surrounded by his loved ones. Funeral Services will be held Saturday, July 27, 2019, at 11:00 am at First Southern Baptist Church of Pearlington.

Visitation will be Friday, July 26, 2019 from 6:00 pm until 10:00 pm at First Southern Baptist Church of Pearlington.

Burial will be in Napoleon Cemetery, Saturday, July 27, 2019, following the services, under the direction of McDonald Funeral Home.

Pastor Jim Allen will officiate the service

A native of Pearlington, MS, he was a retired Logistics Coordinator for Madcon Corporation and a member of First Southern Baptist Church of Pearlington. Jody was a loving and devoted husband, Daddy, Pawpaw-Daddy, grandfather, great grandfather, great-great grandfather, uncle, and friend, who will truly be



missed by all who knew and loved him. Jody enjoyed hunting, fishing, camping, joking around, and loved his dogs with all his heart.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Herbert Joseph Lenain Sr. and Philomena Albert Lenain; his son, Charles C. Lenain; his grandson, Jody Kyle Paternostro; and his siblings, Herbert Joseph Lenain Jr., Herves Anthony Lenain, August Louceano Lenain, and Lucille "Lou" Troyanna.

Left to cherish his memory are his loving and devoted wife of 54 years, Linda Reynolds Lenain; his children, Eva Michelle Lenain Trader, LaSharon Lenain, Thomas (Mona) Reynolds, Carmon (Lydia)

Reynolds, Muriel (Charles) Dubuisson, Carol (Jerry) Ledbetter, Kathleen (Tom) Whigham, Herbert "Buster" (Annette) Lenain, and Doris (Bob) Ayers; his grandchildren, Tiffany (Patrick) Wilson, Jennifer Lenain, Brittany (Atef) Afkarian, Nico (Bethany) Paternostro, Allexx Neyland, Adam Neyland, Lilly Trader, Maegan (Bryan) Cox, Matthew Reynolds, Wesley (Tina) Reynolds, Dustin (Cheyenne) Reynolds, CJ Reynolds, Jance Reynolds, Christian Reynolds, Sophia Reynolds, DJ Bacile, Logan Dubuisson, Connor Dubuisson and a number of grandchildren in Florida; his special son in law Bruce Trader and granddaughter, Maggie Trader; numerous great grandchildren; several great-great grandchildren; and numerous nieces and nephews.

A special thank you to Cannon Hospice and staff, and Margaret "Frog" Eschette.

Obituary, Register Book, and Driving Directions can be found on the internet page, at www.mcdonaldfh.com

Conference

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He said he wrote an essay about who inspires him to be a great leader.

"I wrote it about my mom," he said. "She played both roles of mom and dad and helped me grow up."

Jay said Wednesday that he and the other participants stayed at the University of Maryland during the conference.

On the first day, conference leaders split participants into Leadership Focus Groups, Jay said.

Each group chose a topic and thought of a solution.

Jay said his group chose building a sustainable plant.

"The four of us knew how much a problem global warming is," he said. "The group came up with an idea, that does need to be tweaked more, about putting a gap in the ozone layer to release the carbon from the atmosphere," Jay said. "We would have to send a space station or satellite and break it with strong radio frequencies. Scientists know that the ozone layer is made of carbon and oxygen. A temporary hole would have to be repaired, but it would get rid of global warming."

Jay said that he and his group members discussed ways that individuals could evaluate their own contributions to pollution and how to combat it by things such as utilizing public transportation.

"The adults thought it was a good idea, but thought it needed to be tweaked because the Earth

rotates and they were worried about hinges coming in through the gap or leaving

because space acts as a vacuum."

The groups also gave presentations on their topics, Jay added.

During the conference, Jay also participated in a sleepover at the Maryland Science Center and visited the Lincoln Memorial, the Vietnam Veterans Memorial, the Washington Monument, the Smithsonian Museum of American History, Harper's Ferry, and toured Capitol Hill.

Jay said he also met and listened to inspirational speaker, Anthony Robles.

Jay said that Robles became a wrestling champion, despite being born with only one leg.

Jay said Robles told the youths to not "let anyone knock you down" while pursuing goals.



Jay Kelton(back) works with some of his group members during the conference in D.C.

Jay said he also made friends from around the country and said he wished he had more time to learn more.

He's also been invited back as an alumni to next year's conference in Boston.

Jay said one of the things he learned is how to talk to people better.

"Before, I would let other people start the conversation," Jay said. "Now, I can start a conversation and state my opinion better. I'm more confident and became more passionate discussing the environment with kids my age. It's more intense because we know how to talk to one another. We had a lot of good conversation about it."

Jay said he wants to return next year because this year's conference gave him a "base structure," and he wants to continue to "build off of that."

Learn more about the conference at www.envisionexperience.com.

Green

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road back to the Moon and on to Mars runs through Hancock County."

"This is terrific news for Mississippi's role in the Space Launch System program," Hyde-Smith said. "We've long advocated Stennis as the best location for the next stage of engine propulsion testing, and it's great that the leadership at NASA now agrees. The decision continues the tradition of the saying that if you want to go to space, you've got to first go through Mississippi."

"NASA will do a Green Run test for the Space Launch System rocket prior to Artemis 1," Bridenstine said. "This test firing of the engines will ensure the safety of our astronauts and increase the probability of a successful Moon landing

in 2024 by helping to discover potential issues earlier rather than later in the process."

According to NASA's announcement, "During the Green Run testing, engineers will install the core stage that will send Orion to the Moon in the B-2 Test Stand at NASA's Stennis Space Center ... for a series of tests that will build like a crescendo over several months. The term 'green' refers to the new hardware that will work together to power the stage, and 'run' refers to operating all the components together simultaneously for the first time. Many aspects will be carried out for the first time, such as fueling and pressurizing the stage, and the test series culminates with firing up all four RS-25 engines to demonstrate that the engines, tanks, fuel lines, valves, pressurization system, and software can all perform together just as they will on launch day."

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vendors; local candidate introductions; and a dance and limbo competition. The price of an adult ticket is \$25 and \$10 for children, which includes unlimited taco tasting. Tickets are \$20 if purchased prior to the event. For more information, visit wavelandtacofest.com or

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Our "World Headquarters", for Shore Thing Charters is right off Bayou Caddy, near the Silver Slipper Casino. We haven't run trips outta there in months. All of our trips have been run out of our slips in Pass Christian, or Long Beach Harbor.

I can't tell y'all how ready we are to get back home. Nothing against



SHORE THING FISHING REPORT

by Capt. Sonny Schindler

anyone or anywhere, but there is no place like home.

Oh how we've missed our early morning coffee/fuel stops at Kent n Sues in Lakeshore. We miss chatting with our crabbing, oystering, and shrimping buddies at Bordage's Marina, and the Bayou Caddy Boat Launch.

That western section of the Mississippi Gulf Coast, is just a magical little gem. If you've never been down to Waveland, Lakeshore, and Ansely, you gotta see these places.

We have also missed our near shore reefs out front. Taylor reef,

Zimmerman reef, and Caddy reef will hopefully be full of fish in the coming weeks. It may take a little while for these near shore spots to get "fishy", but I'm always optimistic.

The western side of the Mississippi Sound and Lake Borgne have been at near 0 salinity for months. When things start getting back to normal, please take some time to enjoy it.

I don't we knew how good we've had it all these years. Sometimes you just don't know what you got, till it's gone.

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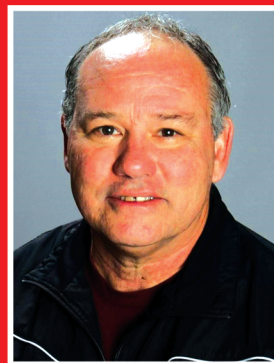
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Hancock Chamber Education Committee Sponsors Teacher Grants & Appreciation Dinner

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Hancock County, Miss. July 26, 2019 - The Hancock Chamber Education Committee will award close to \$5,000 in classroom grants and recognize over 200 educators with door prizes donated by area businesses during the 13th Annual Teacher Appreciation Dinner on Thursday, August 1st at Saint Stanislaus.

"If you are an educator and you live or teach in Hancock County schools, whether private, parochial, public, career technical or at an institution of higher learning, this is your open invitation to attend this event," said Raymunda Barnes, chairman of the Hancock Chamber Education Committee and Assistant Vice President of the Hancock Center of Pearl River Community

College. Teachers should arrive at 4:30pm to visit exhibitor booths that offer information and services useful to teachers, students and classrooms. The program begins at 5:30pm, which will include a Mississippi catfish dinner with all the fixings. Each year, the catfish is sponsored by the Silver Slipper Casino & Hotel and fried by a team led by Jimmie Ladner with other elected officials and community leaders. Recipients of the grants will be announced that support enhancements for science, math and technology programs. "The children of Hancock County are our future workforce and we want to make sure that educators know how much the community appreciates and supports the important work they do for all of us," said Barnes.

The programs the Hancock Chamber Education Committee supports are critical to educational outcomes to insure that teachers and students have the resources, support and the encouragement they need to reach their highest potential. Each year, the Education Committee also raises funds to donate books to school libraries. Through the Bookworms Reading Program, volunteers bring the love of read-

ing to 50 first and third grade classrooms reaching over 1,000 students. In April, the committee brings all of Hancock County's high schools together for a breakfast to pay tribute to graduating seniors. During the meeting, they are recognized for their accomplishments and encouraged to pursue their next path in life whether it be seeking employment, joining a military service or advancing their education at a community col-

lege or four year institution. At graduation, one high school senior is selected from each school as the recipient of the Hancock Chamber Scholarship Award in recognition of outstanding character, respect for peers and faculty and academic excellence. Other sponsors of the event are Chemours - DeLisle, Mississippi Power Foundation, Stewart Sneed Hewes, Mississippi

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Impact

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25 percent of their previous five-year average. Wild shrimp harvests are down by approximately 40 percent for the months of May and June compared to previous years, with shrimp landings from 2012-2016 having an average annual worth of \$17,766,000.

"This data just scratches the surface of the impacts," Posadas said. "Beyond the initial harvests, there are impacts on companies involved in the processing, wholesaling and retailing of these products." Posadas noted that documenting economic damage is important as legislative leaders seek emergency assistance funds from the federal government. Analyses compiled by Posadas and other MSU

personnel were used to help secure funding after the oil spill and the 2011 spillway opening. At the other end of the state in the Mississippi Delta, Extension agents are conducting agricultural damage assessments in counties affected by the ongoing flooding in the region, providing documentation that will aid producers as they seek financial reimbursements. The Coastal Research and Extension Center is part of MSU's Division of Agriculture, Forestry and Veterinary Medicine. It is structured to provide education and outreach for Mississippi coastal residents regarding almost every aspect of the coastal environment— fisheries, seafood processing, aquaculture, wetland management, marine industry, recreation, economics and law. For more, visit www.coastal.msstate.edu.

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HYPE Hosts “*Believe the HYPE*” Leadership Day



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On Wednesday, July 10, 2019, Hancock Youth for Positive Efforts hosted the 3rd annual HYPE Leadership Day. The goal of this day was to provide youth that will be transitioning to middle school with the necessary skills to promote positive interactions with peers and teachers. This youth led adult guided day focused on communication, leadership skills and positive behaviors for students entering middle school (rising 6th graders at Bay-Waveland and Hancock schools and rising 7th graders at Our Lady Academy and St. Stanislaus). For more information or to make a donation to HYPE, contact Cathy Pitalo at (228)463-8887 or email to cpitalo@hancockhrc.org. You can also learn more about HYPE at www.believethehypehancock.org.



Ruby Smith new Adult Ed director at PRCC



Ruby Smith

BY CHUCK ABADIE
PRCC
COMMUNICATIONS
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Ruby Smith said the director of adult education at Pearl River Community College was a dream. Her dream became a reality July 1.

“My ultimate goal was this position,” said Smith. “At 36, I did not expect to make director this soon. But when you are at the door of your ultimate goal, it is very fulfilling to see it come into play.”

Smith, a native of Lumberton, has been a part of the adult education – formerly GED – program at PRCC for 18 years now. She says she understands the challenges that come with being the director.

She oversees a staff of some 30 people, who are mostly instructors and support staff. She makes sure they are well equipped with the items they need. Her office is in Poplarville but she directs adult education programs in PRCC’s six-county district, from

Hancock County to Jeff Davis County.

I work with some amazing staff,” she said. “They are as excited about helping these people as I have been.”

Student target numbers are important when it comes to adult education. PRCC’s program ranks as one of the tops in the state.

This past year, we had 1,500 people walk through our doors,” she said. “Right at 800 of them stayed and participated in our classes. We graduated 258 in May. We will graduate anywhere from 250 to 300 each year.”

Keeping students on track is a challenge because most of them come from different backgrounds, or from different family situations.

“So many of them come back to school to better themselves,” said Smith. “They are reaching for a better education or better jobs. I have had moms come back just to show their kids that they can come back and will not give up. It’s very rewarding, very fulfilling to see.”

Students may range in age from 16 to 87.

“I can’t tell you the number of stories I’ve seen of single moms who have lost their children, gotten their lives back in order with us and they were able to get their children back,” she said. “Things in life happen to them, some are sad things.

That’s why I tell people, we are not just here to help them reach their educational goals. We also serve as counselors. They have never had that encouragement. I’ve always said part of our job is to be cheerleaders. It is up to us to let them know their value to society.”

Students come from all walks of life, determined not to go down a path of despair.

“I had one student who got his diploma without much support from home,” said Smith. “He has a job now and he is doing fantastic. Everybody is different. Some had family illnesses that forced them to quit school and work to help the family. Then they find us when their lives are more balanced.”

The prospect of becoming an adult education director struck Smith early on, courtesy of her mom, Donna Lumpkin, and Dr. Sharon Ballou, who was teaching GED classes in Lumberton. She became an assistant teacher in 2001, helping grade papers and doing some one-on-one tutoring.

She continued that role while earning her associate’s degree from PRCC in 2004 and a B.S. in business administration from the University of Southern Mississippi in December, 2006. In January 2007, she became a full-time adult education instructor.

“They worked around my schedule while I was in

college,” she said. “At USM, I majored in marketing, but I always intended to stay in adult education. I just needed a bachelor’s to become full time.”

She has seen the adult education program evolve in many ways during her tenure.

“When I started, everything was paper and pencil, all the GED testing and the assessments” she said. “Then around 2014, the GED test became computer based. I remember it terrified the students, and the teachers as well because there were so many unknowns. We were all adjusting to the computer age.”

At the time, computers chased many students away from the program. As the adult education coordinator (2015-18) and assistant director of adult education (2018-19), she played a role in bringing the students back and increasing the number of graduates.

“Ruby has helped adult education evolve into a comprehensive program that continues to change the lives of thousands if Mississippians,” said Terri Clark, Dean of Workforce and Community Development at PRCC. “She is a humble, servant leader. With her experience, she can provide leadership to ensure this program remains one of the tops in the state.”

Smith, who is married with a 10-year-old daughter, has some goals in mind for the PRCC program.

“I want our program to exceed the state target each year,” she said. “We want a record enrollment and record number of graduates. We want students who start the program with us to stay with us. We do that by offering them a warm environment.

“These people really pull at your heart strings. I would like to see more of them go on to college,

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“The World Goes Round” opens August 15 at Pass Christian Theatre Project

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The Pass Christian Theatre Project will open its fifth season with the Mississippi Gulf Coast premiere of The World Goes ‘Round, a lively musical review showcasing the songs of John Kander and Fred Ebb. Comprised of songs from their hit shows and films Chicago, Cabaret, Funny Lady, Woman of the Year and numerous others, and crafted by David Thompson, Scott Ellis, and Susan Stroman, The World Goes ‘Round received three Drama Desk awards for its original Off-Broadway production.

Frank Rich of The New York Times wrote “...The World Goes

‘Round takes off like a shot in its the very first number and rarely descends to earth.” Music Theatre International says “Filled with humor, romance, drama and nonstop melody, this...is a thrilling celebration of life and the fighting spirit that keeps us all going.... The nonstop hit-parade features unforgettable gems, including ‘Mister Cellophane,’ ‘Maybe This Time,’ ‘Cabaret’ and ‘New York, New York,’ seamlessly interwoven into a passionate, harmonious, up-tempo evening of musical theatre.”

Directed by Tara S. Davis, the cast includes Leslie Aube’, Linda Aiavolasiti, Anita Gianni, Will Koolsbergen, Ellie Mauffray, Lex Mauffray, Mary Ellen Murphy, and

Jim Rux, accompanied on piano by Jennifer Weiss.

The World Goes ‘Round will open on August 15 at the Randolph Center at 315 Clark Avenue in Pass Christian. Performances will be at 7 pm on Thursday through Saturday August 15, 16, 17, and Friday – Saturday August 23 and 24. There will be one matinee performance at 2 pm on Sunday, August 25th.

Tickets are \$20.00 and are available on brownpapertickets.com or can be reserved by calling 228-206-0857.

The Pass Christian Theatre Project is a member organization of Pass Christian Main Street.

Banana plants add color, tropical flair to landscape

DR. GARY R.
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I’m getting more questions about growing bananas, which means Mississippi gardeners are interested in creating a tropical feeling in our landscapes. Good news: Bananas are one of the easiest plants to grow. But they’re not only for coastal Mississippi. There are selections that are hardy for all landscapes in Mississippi.

Japanese Fiber is widely considered to be the most cold-tolerant banana selection. The coarse-textured, bright-green leaves can be 6 feet long and arch out from the top of the thick trunk. In Mississippi’s coastal counties, this plant has the potential to reach up to 10 feet tall. Other locations can expect a 5-foot-tall plant. Even at 5

feet, this banana plant has a strong presence in the landscape.

Thai Black banana is one of fastest growing landscape bananas. It has a deep, dark purple coloration on the trunk. The midribs arising from the trunk carry this coloration and fade back to the dark green of the foliage. Be careful where you plant it because it needs a lot of space! Some specimens reach more than 15 feet tall in many landscapes across Mississippi.

In my opinion, any plants with red in the foliage are landscape winners, and I really like the various bananas with red leaves. I’m growing Siam Ruby, one of the prettiest selections. The stem’s rich burgundy color is stunning. The irregular variegation of bright green on the burgundy foliage seems to shimmer. Siam Ruby will probably reach 4 to 5 feet

tall. It is more suited to zones 8 and 9 and will die back to the ground each winter.

Bordelon banana has leaves adorned with maroon splotches. The back is solid red, which is very visible as the new leaves begin to unfurl. Based on trial data, Bordelon may be the most cold-tolerant of the red-striped banana varieties. This plant was first discovered near Bordelon, Louisiana, as a sport mutation of a Sumatrana banana plant.

Red Abyssinian is another personal favorite of mine. The leaves are bright green with a red midrib. As new growth emerges, it is flushed with burgundy and almost appears to be hand-painted in shades of red, burgundy and green. Red Abyssinian is in the genus Ensete. Plants of this type do not

produce offsets or pups; after flowering, they will die. That said, this is an outstanding banana to grow in a large container on the porch or patio.

The extra-large leaves of bananas look great but need protection from strong winds that can quickly cause them to shred. But even this is a matter of preference, because I think the shredding adds character and movement.

When growing bananas in containers, you need to use commercial container mixes. They are light weight and have good drainage. And don’t forget about the container itself. Choose one large enough to remain in proportion with the plant itself. Be sure to maintain consistent moisture in the dry weather

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✓ Qualified
✓ Prepared

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JUSTICE COURT JUDGE PLACE 3

Vote August 6, 2019

Greetings,
I would like to take this opportunity to humbly ask for your support in my campaign for the position of, Hancock County Justice Court Judge Place 3.

My career in law enforcement has prepared me with the knowledge needed for this position. My current employment as an Agent for the Mississippi Department of Corrections, has granted me countless and valuable hours of courtroom experience. I have stood in bond hearings, preliminary hearings as well as civil and criminal cases. I can ensure fair and honest ruling for everyone according to the law. I appreciate your time, and would be honored to have your support, as well as your vote.

Thank you,
Eric C. Moran Sr.

Make Your Own Condiments

BY LINDA BIGLER
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WRITER

Many people are concerned with some of the mystery ingredients which are added to prepared food. Most of these ingredients are either preservatives or flavor enhancers and are safe for almost everyone to consume.

In recent years, farm fresh and sustainable foods have become more desirable to a growing number of consumers.

Here are a few additive free recipes for several common condiments. Keep in mind that they contain no preservatives, therefore they will not keep as long as their store-brought cousins will.

If you have never tasted homemade mayonnaise, now is the time to try it. The only concern you may have is the use of a raw egg.

Some stores carry pasteurized eggs. Ingesting raw eggs is usually only a problem if one has a compromised immune system. A food processor or

blender is necessary to achieve the desired results.

MAYONNAISE

- 1 whole large egg
- One half teaspoon dry mustard
- One half teaspoon Tabasco sauce, more if you like heat
- One half teaspoon salt
- 2 tablespoons freshly squeezed lemon juice
- 1 cup *extra virgin olive oil

Place all ingredients except olive oil in the work bowl of a food processor or the bottom of the blender. Turn on the machine and keep it running while you slowly add the oil. Many food processors have a tube which has a small hole in the bottom.

When this tube is in place, the oil can be poured into it. It will allow a steady stream of oil to be added to the ingredients.

Let the machine run until a thick emulsion is formed. When the oil is added too quickly, the mayonnaise will break. If this happens, try slowly adding a tablespoon or two of hot water with the machine still running. Check for seasoning. Can

be kept covered in the refrigerator for a week.

*Vegetable oil can be used instead of olive oil.

Makes 1 cup

Mustard is another condiment that can be made without too much trouble. Remember to start it two days before you plan to use it.

SPICY BROWN MUSTARD

- 1 12-ounce bottle Guinness Extra Stout
- 1 and one-half cup brown mustard seeds
- 1 cup red wine vinegar
- 1 tablespoon salt
- 1 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
- one fourth teaspoon cayenne pepper
- one fourth teaspoon ground cinnamon
- one fourth teaspoon ground cloves
- one fourth teaspoon ground nutmeg

Combine all ingredients in a glass or other nonreactive bowl. Cover with plastic wrap, not foil. Let sit at room temperature for 1 to 2 days. Transfer the mixture to a blender jar or food processor bowl. Process for about 3 minutes or until the mixture

thickens. Stop the machine about every minute to scrape the sides. Transfer to a jar or jars, cover and chill. Can be kept in the refrigerator for up to 4 months.

The longer it is kept, the more mellow the mustard will become.

Makes about 3 and a half cups

Make the next recipe as hot as you can stand but remember to warn your guests before they use it. Once again, your food processor or blender is your friend.

Be sure to prepare this in a well-ventilated area.

HOT SAUCE

- 1- pound mixed hot fresh red peppers such as Tabasco, cayenne, Habanero (use this one sparingly)
- 3 tablespoons kosher salt
- 2 cups white vinegar

Wash the chilies and dry. Transfer them to the bowl of a food processor or blender jar, add the salt. Process until they are finely chopped, about one minute.

Be sure to stop the machine and scrape the

sides of the bowl down with a spatula once or twice during that time. Place the pepper mixture in a 1 quart glass jar, cover, and set in a cool place for 2 days; do not stir.

After two days, uncover the jar and stir in the vinegar.

Replace the cove and set in a cool place for an additional 5 days.

This allows the flavors to meld together. Place a fine mesh strainer over a nonreactive bowl and pour the pepper mixture into it. Press the peppers with the back of a spoon.

Discard any solids remaining in the strainer.

Pour the sauce into a glass bottle with a tight-fitting lid and refrigerate. Will keep for 6 months in the refrigerator. Shake well before using.

Makes about 2 and a half cups

I encourage you to try at least one of these do-it-yourself condiments. At least you can control what they do and do not contain.

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Farmer Is Fed Up With Abandoned Pets

DEAR PAW'S CORNER: I'm hoping you'll publish this letter and make people aware that farms are not dumping grounds for unwanted pets. This year alone, I've found a litter of kittens (no mama) outside my front gate, two dogs tied up to my cattle gate, and a dead hamster in a cage next to my trash cans.

When an animal is abandoned near our farm, we take it to the local shelter. Most likely that dog or cat is put down after a few days. Dogs that I can't catch, that begin to threaten our livestock, we have to hunt down and kill.

A farm is not the place to leave your pet. We do not have a room in the house staked out for hamster cages. We did not prepare a sunny corner of the barn for your kittens to live in (we have our own barn cats, thank you). Our dog is a highly trained working dog who helps us tend livestock; we do not have time to heal your dog of the trauma you caused by abandoning it, much less teach it how to be a farm dog.

Please don't publish my location, as it might just encourage more idiots to dump their pets at my front gate. — Frustrated and Sad Farmer

DEAR FRUSTRATED: I hear you, and I'm sorry it's happening to you. Folks, dumping your pet is cruel, and in some states, it's a crime. Most abandoned pets suffer and die. If you cannot take care of a pet, contact the local shelter for help. Your pet is your responsibility.

Send your tips, questions or comments to ask@pawscorner.com.

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The Community CALENDAR



JULY 27

- Waveland's first Taco Fest will be held from 3 to 8 p.m. on Coleman Avenue. The event includes a taco cookoff competition with unlimited taco testing; a silent auction; live music; children's events; craft vendors; local candidate introductions; and a dance and limbo competition. The price of an adult ticket is \$25 and \$10 for children, which includes unlimited taco tasting. Tickets are \$20 if purchased prior to the event. For more information, visit wavelandtacofest.com or contact event coordinators Mindy Dobson at 228-216-4205, Joe Dobson at 228-493-3586, or Melissa Richardson at 228-304-1499.
- The Helping Hands Community Organization is hosting its annual Back To School Summer Fest featuring games, hot dogs, hamburgers, and a school supplies giveaway as long as supplies last. The group is also asking local businesses and the public for school supply donations. The event begins at 3 p.m. at MLK Park on Herlihy Street in Waveland. For more information, contact Clarence Harris at 228-343-1174 or Earllene Washington at 228-263-4545.
- St. Rose's 20th annual Women's Day Celebration is scheduled from noon to 3 p.m. at 301 S. Nicaise, Bay St. Louis. Forum on health, education, politics, sports, and entrepreneurship. Join us at St. Rose de Lima Catholic Church at 9 a.m. for Mass featuring the Women's Choir, Liturgical Dance, Women's Mass Colors, Shades of Orange. Empowering women to rise up! Step Up! Move up!

JULY 28

- Join us for our fourth HCLS Comic Con! Geek the library with family-friendly fun including booths, gaming, scavenger hunts, a costume contest, and prizes. Join us as we celebrate your favorite movies, shows, books, comics and more! Costumes are encouraged but not required. HCLS Comic Con 2019 will take place Sunday, July 28th from 1-5pm. Join us the night before, Saturday, July 27th from 5-8pm for

Gaming Night, co-hosted by Gulf Coast Gaming Events!

JULY 30

- CASA of Hancock County will host "Stewards of Children" training, hosted by Diamondhead Country Club & POA at 7600 Country Club Circle, Diamondhead. Two separate classes will be offered on the same day due to limited class size. They will be July 30 from noon to 2:30 p.m. or 5:30- 8 p.m. Two hours of CEU's will be given upon completion of the class. Limited space available per class -- please RSVP by Friday, July 26, to CASA of Hancock County - 228-344-0419 or Rhonda @ mrsrherring@gmail.com or 225-287-9656. Stewards of Children® is a prevention training that teaches adults how to prevent, recognize, and react responsibly to child sexual abuse. The program is designed for organizations that serve youth and for individuals concerned about the safety of children. It is the only nationally distributed, evidence-informed program proven to increase knowledge, improve attitudes, and change child protective behaviors.
- WW — formerly known as Weight Watchers — will meet Tuesdays at 6 p.m. at the Hancock County Resource Center, located at 454 Hwy. 90, Waveland, led by Wellness Coach Anne Hale and team. Weigh-in (wellness check-in) at 5 p.m. and the Workshop begins at 5:30 p.m. Invite a friend.

AUGUST 1

- The Hancock County Sheriff's Office is hosting a three-day Women's Safety Awareness Seminar at the Kiln Public Library from 6 to 9 p.m. It's a three-day course scheduled for Aug. 1, 5, and 7. Email dcaughlin@co.hancock.ms.us to RSVP.

AUGUST 6

- South Mississippi Genealogical & Historical Society will meet Tuesday, August 6, at 7:00 p.m. at 307 2nd Avenue, Hattiesburg. Genealogy Library will open at 6:00 p.m. Meetings are free and open to the public.

AUGUST 9

- Waveland Food Truck Friday is scheduled for 5 to 8 p.m. at Coleman Ave. A variety of food trucks will be set up. Come join us for some good food with good friends.

AUGUST 16

- Hancock County CASA & Savage Skillet are partnering to host "Coffee with a Cop" at CASA's office at 644 Dunbar Avenue in Bay St. Louis from 8 to 9:30 a.m. Come learn about CASA's work on behalf of abused and neglected children and get a chance to meet our local law enforcement officers. We'll also have a yummy breakfast spread provided by Savage Skillet.

AUGUST 17

- The Alice Moseley Folk Art and Antique Museum is hosting its 2nd annual Fun Festival at the Train Depot in Bay St. Louis from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Free admission. Music by Bay Ratz Marching Battery, Coastal Native Delights, Faith Beene, Dave Mayley Band, Amanda Shaw, Monsters at Large, Ryan Foret and Foret Tradition. Local art and exhibitions; kids art and play zone; food and refreshments. For information about exhibiting or selling, please contact artcoordinator.alicemoseley@gmail.com or call 228-467-9223, or visit www.alicemoseley.com.

AUGUST 21

- Infants are dying at a higher rate in Mississippi than anywhere else in the US. All of us want the best for our community, but many social challenges that face South Mississippi affect us all in one way or another — whether it is child abuse or neglect, domestic violence, life-controlling addictions, the high rate of high-school drop outs, increasing poverty, etc.- when one is affected, we are all affected. The Fetal and Infant Mortality Review (FIMR) program is an action-oriented community process that continually assesses, monitors, and works to improve service systems and community resources for women, infants and families. We invite the Community Groups on the

Gulf Coast as well as interested medical personnel to participate in improving the issues impacting poor birth outcomes. These include psycho-social issues such as prenatal care adequacy, maternal use of illegal substances, domestic violence, tobacco use, poverty, infant safety, transportation, birth spacing, family planning, education, employment, obesity, breast feeding, unsafe sleep practices, child abuse & neglect, sexually transmitted diseases, mental health support and the general health of women & their families. The event is scheduled for Wednesday, August 21, 2019 from 9 to 10:30 a.m. at the Dr. Eldon Langston Bolton State Office Building, located at 1141 Bayview Avenue, Biloxi.

SEPTEMBER 14

- The 4th Annual Mermaids Arts and Crafts Show will be held on the shady grounds of the Historic Train Depot, 1928 Depot Way, in beautiful Bay Saint Louis, MS on Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 14 and 15. The Arts and Craft show features handmade goods such as jewelry, ceramics and woodwork from artists from all over the South. Also featuring an Art Contest with cash prizes of 1st \$300 and 2nd \$200. Show times are from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. on Saturday and 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. on Sunday. The location provides easy access to downtown shopping, restaurants, campgrounds, hotels and casinos in one of Southern Living Magazine's "Top 50 Places to be in the South." For more information on the event, and art contest email us at info@thekreweofnereids.com or visit www.thekreweofnereids.com or thekreweofnereids.wixsite.com/mermaidmarketplace. Vendor forms and information are available on the websites.

SEPTEMBER 18

- St. Clare Catholic Church will have its annual Senior Health and Wellness Fair on Wednesday, September 18, 2019 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at 236 S. Beach Blvd. in Waveland. Please save the date and let me know if you will be able to attend. Feel free to invite others who may want to be a vendor. More information will be made available as we get closer to the

date.

SEPTEMBER 20

- The Hancock County Fair begins today at 6:30 p.m. at the Hancock County Fairgrounds in Kiln.

SEPTEMBER 21

- The 35th annual Diamondhead Arts and Crafts Show is scheduled for Sept. 21 and 22. Vendors needing an application can email dhartsandcraftsfair@gmail.com and you will be sent an application or you can call Darlene Averett-Taylor Diamondhead Arts and Crafts Show Coordinator at 504-439-4004.

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Casen is a 12 week old, male, Catahoula Leopard Cur mix who is full of puppy playfulness and cuteness. He has the marvelous merle coloring and markings indicative of the Catahoula breed, as well as the beautiful light eyes. He will absolutely grow up to be a stunningly handsome adult. Casen is typical of puppies his

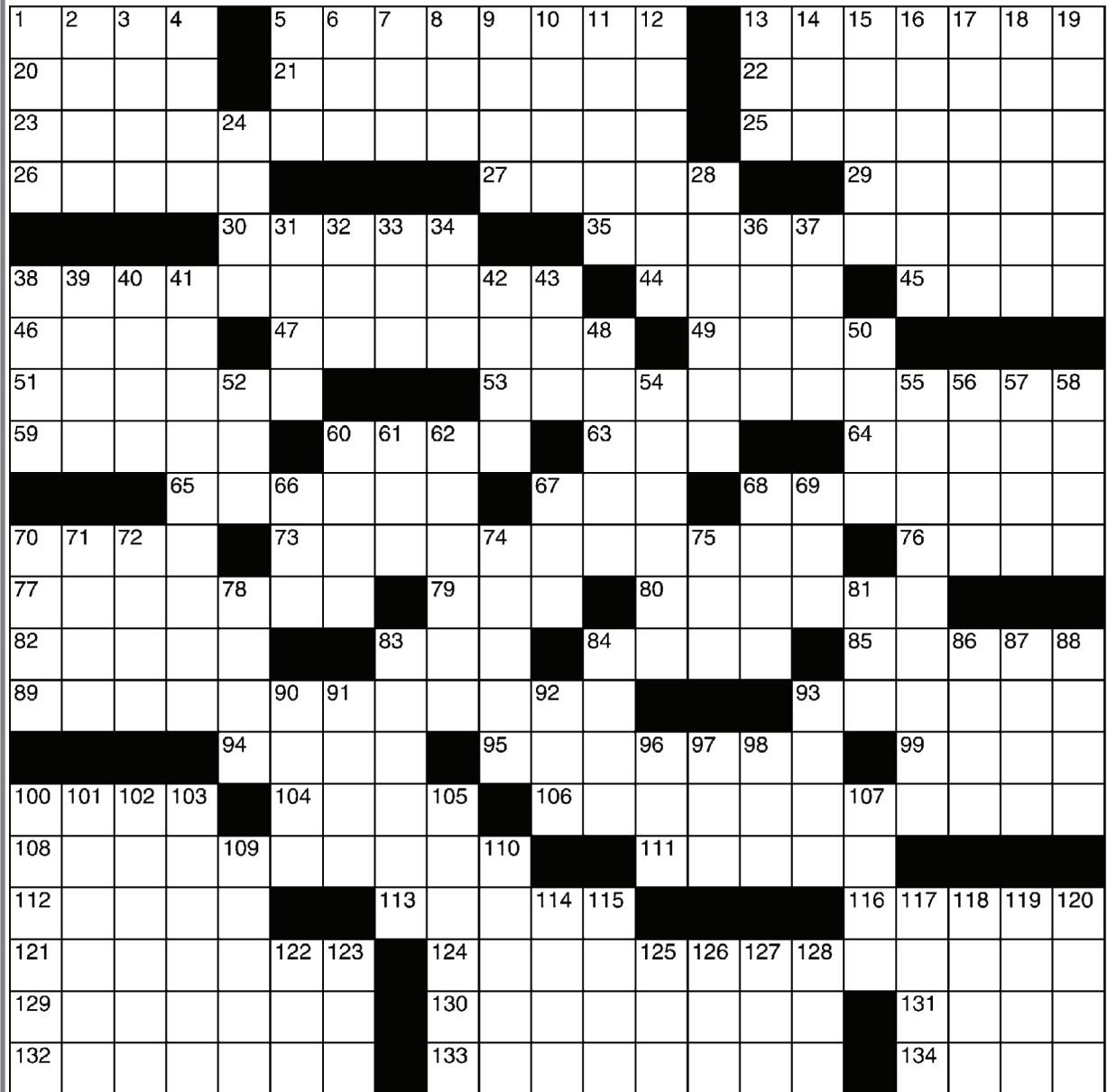


age, and will require positive, loving training. He is not yet house, crate, but he is progressing exceedingly well at leash and harness training. He is great with kids, but can be shy in new situations. Casen loves to be held, cuddled, and petted. Please consider the responsibility associated with adding a puppy to your family. It is not all kisses and cuddles, and involves commitment, patience, and lots of quality time with your new puppy. But, the rewards are so worth it...you will have a loyal best friend and a home full of love. Casen is ready to bond with his "someone special" or a family with children. His sweetness, gentle nature, and happy spirit will win you over. Call 228 466 4516 for more information, or visit Casen in person at 7175 Texas Flat Rd, Kiln. You will fall in love with him. Visit our Facebook page, Hancock County Animal Shelter, MS, to see more pictures of Casen, and of the many other wonderful, adoptable furbabies looking for their forever homes.

Super Crossword

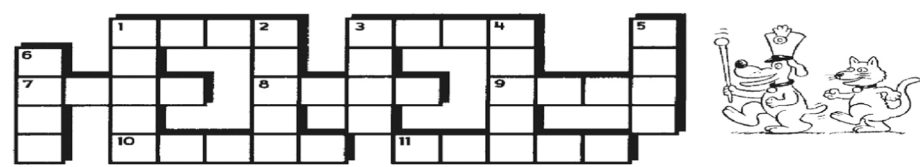
HALF WIT

- ACROSS**
1 Busy bugs
5 As a matter of routine
13 Take for granted
20 Snoozefest
21 Mogadishu native
22 Replaced the inner layer of
23 Lego bit, e.g.
25 Witty adage
26 — -Saxon
27 Coral reef
29 — acids
30 Single-named male model
35 Totally tidy
38 Lamb serving
44 Russian autocrat
45 Lentil, e.g.
46 Free speech org.
47 Tiny neighbor of France
49 — as it is
51 Son of Poseidon
53 Totally evil
59 — Bubba (bubble gum brand)
60 Stadium cheers
- 63 “— gratia artis” (MGM motto)
64 Comic actor Seth
65 Melodic, musically
67 — -Caps (candy)
68 Won gold or silver
70 Jacuzzi sites
73 New England soup
76 Crimson or ruby
77 Gas station fill-up amount
79 Water, to Yvette
80 Little chore
82 Mink relative
83 — gestae (deeds)
84 With 120-Down, like Siamese cats or Frank Sinatra
85 Nasty whales
89 Like a scary ride in a vehicle
93 Moe, for one
94 Tesla CEO Musk
95 African plain
- 99 Cajun cooking pod
100 Delighted
104 Lustful god
106 Not-quite-identifiable cafeteria food
108 Quality of 2% milk, say
111 Agitate
112 Athenian marketplace
113 Air traveler
116 Singer Cleo
121 Dodge SUV
124 Apt occasion for this puzzle’s theme
129 Touched up, as text
130 Home of St. Louis
131 Give up, as territory
132 Give a new look to
133 Essential
134 Word that can follow the ends of 23-, 35-, 38-, 53-, 73-, 89-, 106- and 108-Across
- DOWN**
1 “Waterloo” pop group
2 Gerund, e.g.
3 Calc prereq
4 Hawk
5 It follows chi
6 Actor Glass
7 “No way!,” in a text
8 Marvy
9 Cantina pot
10 Major melee
11 Georgia city
12 Kind of sock
13 Lead-in to fix
14 D.C. VIP
15 Inventor
18 Bully
19 “D.O.A.” star O’Brien
24 Tip, as a hat
28 Range ropes
31 “— for All Seasons”
32 Frank holder
33 “— be a real shame if ...”
34 Siouan speaker
36 Drawn tight
37 Brow shape
38 Trellis strip
39 Light beige
40 Insincerely eloquent
41 Desk tray for to-be-sent documents
42 Space balls
43 Pro-gun gp.
48 “A Bell for —” (1944 novel)
50 Ranch group
52 Rowing tool
54 Garden tool
55 Where a company’s leaders meet
56 Eye lustfully
57 Essential
58 Winds down
60 Bialy, e.g.
61 Actor Butterfield
62 Class whose students might cook
66 Post-op site
67 Mu — beef
68 Paltry
69 Mesozoic —
70 Put in a hold
71 Maze route
72 “Nay” sayer
74 Wine holders
75 Joanne of “Red River”
78 On the house
81 Part of n/a
83 Flee hastily
84 Quail flock
86 Pepsi rival
87 Taj Mahal’s city
88 Pew or sofa
90 Artist Paul
91 Direction opposite sud
92 Flee hastily
93 Cutty — (clipper ship)
96 Equine beast of burden
97 High degree
98 School org.
100 Test-marking teacher, e.g.
101 Lentil, e.g.
102 Holds dear
103 NBAer Kevin
105 Hoagie ingredient
107 Holler
109 Sweet treats
110 Easy two-pointer
114 Word before while
115 Go upward
117 Writer Sholem
118 Notion, to Pierre
119 Zip
120 See 84-Across
122 Styling goo
123 Shelley work
125 Ship’s record
126 Canine coat
127 “... Mac — PC?”
128 Iraq export



Junior Whirl

by Charles Barry Townsend



A PET PARADE PUZZLE!
Pictured above is a crossword puzzle grid. Below are words pertaining to cats and dogs that you will need to complete the puzzle, using the trial-and-error method. Try to finish before chow time!

- 4-letter words**
BRED
BULL
HEEL
OBEY
SHED
SHOW
TAIL
YELP
- 5-letter words**
FLEAS
LEASH
LITHE
SMELL
WOOFs

Answers: (Across) 1. Show, 3. Bull, 7. Heel, 8. Obey, 9. Tail, 10. Fleas (Down) 1. Smell, 2. Woofs, 3. Bred, 4. Lithe, 5. Yelp, 6. Shed.



Even Exchange

by Donna Pettman

Each numbered row contains two clues and two 6-letter answers. The two answers differ from each other by only one letter, which has already been inserted. For example, if you exchange the A from MASTER for an I, you get MISTER. Do not change the order of the letters.

- | | | | |
|----------------------|-----------|----------------------|-----------|
| 1. Food closet | ___ N ___ | Cream puff or éclair | ___ S ___ |
| 2. Tom Sawyer author | ___ W ___ | Amtrak vehicle | ___ R ___ |
| 3. Of the sun | ___ L ___ | Underwater radar | ___ N ___ |
| 4. With more speed | F ___ | Spring holiday | E ___ |
| 5. Peace prize giver | ___ B ___ | Work of fiction | ___ V ___ |
| 6. Teakettle vapor | ___ M ___ | Swipe | ___ L ___ |
| 7. Clothes cupboard | ___ T ___ | No longer opened | ___ D ___ |
| 8. Timber board | ___ L ___ | Jokester’s trick | ___ R ___ |
| 9. King’s stand-in | ___ G ___ | Up to date | ___ C ___ |
| 10. Betty or Vanna | ___ H ___ | Take pen to hand | ___ R ___ |

CryptoQuote

AXYDLBAAXR
is **LONGFELLOW**

One letter stands for another. In this sample, **A** is used for the three L’s, **X** for the two O’s, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each week the code letters are different.

KLT YHWDK DKTO KBVGWQ

FTKKHMF DBRTVLTWT HD KB

QTUHQ T KL GK CBJ GWT MBK

FBHMF KB DKGC VLTWT CBJ

GWT. — DBJWUT BXDUJWT

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The first step toward getting somewhere is to decide that you are not going to stay where you are. — Source obscure

answer

Puzzles4Kids

by Helene Hovanec

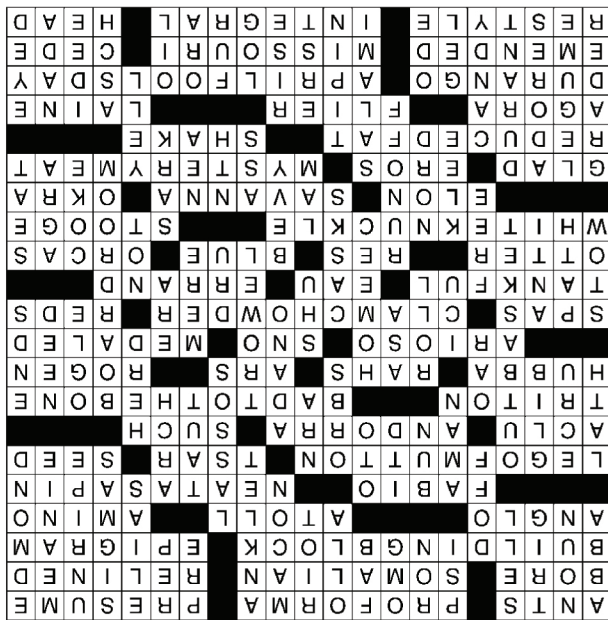
WORD FUN

Study the two words on each line to find the ONE letter in the left column that is NOT in the word in the right column. Write the extra letter on the blank space. Then read DOWN to answer this riddle:

WHAT KIND OF BEANS DO NOT GROW IN GARDENS?

- | | | | | | |
|--------|-----|-------|--------|-----|-------|
| JOSTLE | ___ | STOLE | EBBING | ___ | BINGE |
| ESTEEM | ___ | MEETS | ECHOER | ___ | CHORE |
| BLAZER | ___ | ZEBRA | SEATER | ___ | STEER |
| LITERS | ___ | TRIES | FINDER | ___ | FRIED |
| PASTRY | ___ | PARTS | HASSLE | ___ | SHALE |

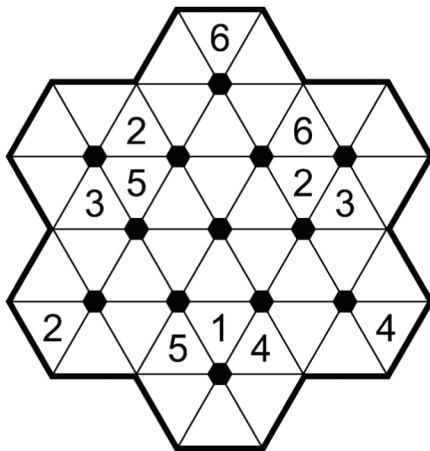
JOSTLE
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SEATER
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HASSLE
SHALE



SNOWFLAKES

by Japheth Light

There are 13 black hexagons in the puzzle. Place the numbers 1 - 6 around each of them. No number can be repeated in any partial hexagon shape along the border of the puzzle.

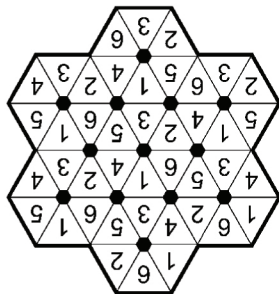


DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ◆

◆ Easy ◆◆ Medium ◆◆◆ Difficult

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- Even Exchange**
answers
- | | |
|-------------------|-------------------|
| 1. Panty, Pastry | 6. Steam, Steal |
| 2. Twain, Train | 7. Close, Closed |
| 3. Solar, Sonar | 8. Plank, Frank |
| 4. Faster, Easter | 9. Regent, Recent |
| 5. Nobel, Novel | 10. White, Write |



Bananas

Continued from Pg. 2B



Photo by MSU Extension Service/Gary Bachman

Thai Black banana, one of fastest growing landscape bananas, can grow up to 15 feet tall, so be sure to allow a lot of room in the landscape when planting.

we frequently experience in Mississippi.

A heavy layer of mulch is critical in maintaining soil moisture for optimum growth. Bananas

are heavy feeders, so use a balanced slow-release fertilizer, such as a 14-14-14, lightly scratched in around each plant. For containers, use water-soluble

fertilizers on a weekly basis in the regular watering schedule.

The coarse-textured foliage is right at home in almost any garden setting, including yours.



Photo by MSU Extension Service/Gary Bachman

Bordelon banana has leaves adorned with maroon spots. The back is solid red, which is very visible as the new leaves begin to unfurl.

For more information on growing bananas in your landscape see the Southern Gardening TV segment Cold Tolerant Bananas,

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=NXBErev4hcc>.

Fair exhibits wanted

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The Hancock County Fair is only a few months away and now is the time to start considering fair exhibits you would like to enter.

Organizers will be accepting quilts, canned goods, artwork, small animals, and more. Contact your local Extension Office for more information at 228-467-5456 or jo115@msstat.edu

Recreational fishing season to open for Greater Amberjack

SEA COAST ECHO

BILOXI, Miss. – Officials with the Mississippi Department of Marine Resources announced that recreational fishing season for Greater Amberjack (*Seriola dumerili*) will

open in Mississippi territorial waters on Aug. 1, 2019, at 12:01 a.m.

The Mississippi Department of Marine Resources is dedicated to enhancing, protecting and conserving marine interests of the state by managing all marine life, public

trust wetlands, adjacent uplands and waterfront areas to provide for the optimal commercial, recreational, educational and economic uses of these resources consistent with environmental concerns and social changes. Visit the DMR online at dmr.ms.gov.

ServSafe at Hancock County Extension Service

SEA COAST ECHO

ServSafe The Hancock County Extension Service will be hosting a ServSafe Certification Course on August 14, 2019 starting at 8:00 AM. This training will be a full, one-day event, concluding upon completion of the certification exam. The 7th Edition is the required text for the course, and due to the many changes that have been made in past editions, students are encouraged to purchase the 7th Edition prior to the exam. Waiting until the day of testing to study for the exam is highly discouraged, as this is a com-

prehensive examination. Students that register in office for a class and book \$140.

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Sign up in office or online at: <http://extension.msstate.edu/food-and-health/food-safety/servsafe>. The office address is 856 Hwy. 90, Suite B, Bay St. Louis, MS 39520. If you have any questions regarding this certification course, please contact Extension Agent Jennifer O'Banner at 228-467-5456 or jo115@msstate.edu.

Recreational fishing season for Red Snapper to open July 29

SEA COAST ECHO

BILOXI, Miss. – Officials with the Mississippi Department of Marine Resources (MDMR) announced today that the private recreational fishing season for Red Snapper will reopen in Mississippi territorial waters on July 29, 2019, at 12:01 a.m.

When fishing for Red Snapper, anglers may fish out to 200 nautical miles. The recreational Red Snapper season will close if the assigned quota for recreational fishermen is reached at any point after the season opens. It will also close if the Gulf-wide quota is reached.

All anglers are required to register their Red Snapper fishing trips through MDMR's Tails n' Scales program, which is available through a smartphone app, a website and a call center. Anglers must have a trip number when they are out on the water and close out that trip before creating a new one. If you have any questions or issues

with the app, call 228-234-9109 or 228-697-5762.

Updates have been made to the Tails n' Scales iOS and Android apps and the web portal using angler feedback provided to Tails n' Scales administrators. Anyone using the app must download the most recent version if automatic updates are not already set to download.

In an effort to better estimate the harvest level of Greater Amberjack landed in Mississippi, please indicate the number of Greater Amberjack harvested in the Tails n' Scales reporting system if you harvest them while on a Red Snapper trip. The additional Greater Amberjack reporting is voluntary.

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DEVOTIONAL PAGE

HOW DO YOU FORGIVE AN ENEMY; A LOVED ONE?

Is forgiveness for an enemy any different that forgiving a loved one? Over my lifetime I have known many families that are torn apart because one or more of their members will not give an apology or let go of the past. I have seen brothers, sisters, cousins, and other family members hold on to grudges simply because of misunderstandings and/or treating one another wrong.

I wonder what we would do if God misunderstood us and took His time forgiving us for our shortcomings. All of us have them. There is never going to be a day when someone is not going to say something or do something that offends us. The least little thing can set off a time of hurt for someone simply because we are not forgiving people.

Most of us will harbor resentment instead of confronting the person who offended us. Many of us would rather talk with others about the problem instead of talking with the person we have the problem with. This only adds fuel to the fire when we talk about our problems to others and get them involved.

On many occasions when disagreements happen among family or friends, we call ourselves talking over the problem, except we are the ones doing all the talking and then cutting

off the conversation. We need to understand that the healing process involves listening as well. Conversations should go both ways.

Many of us hold grudges against someone when they don't even know why we are being rude to them, staying away from them, or mistreating them. Many of us see problems when they really don't exist or they only exist in our minds. That is why talking to one another is so important.

Many years ago I had two young ladies that worked with me and during the day became agitated at each other. Their behavior not only affected our department but it spread out to the customers as well. At the end of the day I called the entire staff out of the building and confronted the young ladies about the problems. When the time came for them to accuse one another neither remembered why they were angry with each other, they just held on to their needless resentment. The situation resolved itself with proper communication.

Remember the story told to us in Genesis 45:4-15 when Joseph was sold by his brothers to a traveling caravan which sold him into slavery. Years later Joseph confronted his brothers in their time of need but he forgave them. How many of us in this day and time

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would even think about forgiving someone that had robbed us of years of not being with our family and loved ones.

Webster's Dictionary tells us that to forgive is to give up resentment against or the desire to punish; stop being angry with; pardon. The Bible tells us in Luke 17:3-4; "Take heed to yourselves. If your brother sins against you, rebuke him; and if he repents, forgive him. And if he sins against you seven times in a day, and seven times in a day returns to you, saying I repent, you shall forgive him."

Forgiveness begins with an open heart plus open communication with skills of listening. It also includes love on part of the offended and faith in the offender.

Jesus forgives us of all of our transgressions if we will go to Him and ask Him to. Most all of our problems of forgiveness could be handled through prayer and open communication with others. Why would any of us carry around a load of resentment and harbor hatred when there is no need to.

Prayer: Thank you God for hearing my prayers. Thank you for all of my brothers and sisters and I pray that if I have offended any of them that they will come to me and allow me to ask for forgiveness. Amen.

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ROMANS 5:6-11
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GENESIS 50:15-21
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This is to give notice that the Hancock County Port and Harbor Commission proposes to undertake the following:
STENNIS AIRPORT HANGAR FACILITY COMPLETION PROJECT
The Hancock County Port and Harbor Commission is requesting the use of U.S. Department of the Treasury Resources and Ecosystems Sustainability, Tourist Opportunities, and Revived Economies (RESTORE) Act entitlement funding for construction of an airport hangar facility and other associated amenities for the Stennis International Airport in Kiln, Hancock County, Mississippi. It is located approximately 1.34 miles south-southeast of Chef Menteur Highway (U.S. Highway 90), north of Port and Harbor Drive and west of Road G. The Port Bienville Industrial Canal is adjacent to the north of the project site.
The PBIP Methanol Facility, Rail Line Extension, and Dock Installation site is approximately 40.0 acres, all of which are located within the 100-year floodplain (Zone AE) as shown on Flood Insurance Rate Map (FIRM) Community Panel 28045C0402D (dated October 16, 2009). Measurements would be taken during construction work to ensure that construction is performed in a manner that minimizes any negative impact to the floodplain.
This request for comment is being submitted to the Mississippi Emergency Management Agency, Federal Emergency Management Agency, U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, and Mississippi Department of Environmental Quality. Members of the public are invited to submit comments on the proposed activity. Additional information on the proposed activity is available to the public between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday at the following location:
Bill Cork
Hancock County Port and Harbor Commission
14054 Fred & Al Key Road
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Any individual, group, or agency may submit written comments for consideration by the Hancock County Port and Harbor Commission at the above address by August 17, 2019. All comments will be considered prior to funding the proposed activity.
07/24; 07/27; 07/31; 08/03; 08/07; 08/10; 08/14; 08/17; 08/21; 08/24/19

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The Hancock County Port and Harbor Commission is requesting the use of U.S. Department of the Treasury Resources and Ecosystems Sustainability, Tourist Opportunities, and Revived Economies (RESTORE) Act entitlement funding for construction of a methanol facility, rail line extension, and dock installation project.
In deciding whether to fund the proposed project, U.S. Department of the Treasury is obligated to follow requirements set forth by Section 2(a)(4) of Executive Order (E.O.) 11988 for Floodplain Management. This Notice of Intent is being provided in fulfillment of E.O. 11988.
The project site is located at Port Bienville Industrial Park (PBIP) in Pearlington, Hancock County, Mississippi. It is located approximately 1.34 miles south-southeast of Chef Menteur Highway (U.S. Highway 90), north of Port and Harbor Drive and west of Road G. The Port Bienville Industrial Canal is adjacent to the north of the project site.
The PBIP Methanol Facility, Rail Line Extension, and Dock Installation site is approximately 40.0 acres, all of which are located within the 100-year floodplain (Zone AE) as shown on Flood Insurance Rate Map (FIRM) Community Panel 28045C0402D (dated October 16, 2009). Measurements would be taken during construction work to ensure that construction is performed in a manner that minimizes any negative impact to the floodplain.
This request for comment is being submitted to the Mississippi Emergency Management Agency, Federal Emergency Management Agency, U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, and Mississippi Department of Environmental Quality. Members of the public are invited to submit comments on the proposed activity. Additional information on the proposed activity is available to the public between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday at the following location:
Bill Cork
Hancock County Port and Harbor Commission
14054 Fred & Al Key Road
Kiln, MS 39556
bcork@hchpc.ms
Any individual, group, or agency may submit written comments for consideration by the Hancock County Port and Harbor Commission at the above address by August 17, 2019. All comments will be considered prior to funding the proposed activity.
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Sealed bids will be received by the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, Bay St. Louis, MS, until 10:00 a.m., August 5, 2019, and shortly thereafter publicly opened for providing **DOUBLE BITUMINOUS SURFACE TREATMENT (DBST)** to Hancock County, for a period of six (6) months beginning at bid acceptance until December 31, 2019 or until a new bid is accepted.
Bid specifications are available, upon request, from Robin Benoit of the Hancock County Purchasing Department, 854 Hwy 90, Suite A, Bay St. Louis, MS 39520 or by calling 228-466-8231, or by visiting: <http://www.hancockcounty.ms.gov/pages/purchasing-department.aspx>
All envelopes must be marked on the outside of the envelope "BID ENCLOSED" and listing the bid item and bid opening date.
All envelopes must be stamped filed in the Hancock County Board of Supervisors Office, 854 Hwy 90, Suite A, Bay St. Louis, MS 39520 before 10:00 a.m. on the day of the bid opening.
The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids.
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Blaine LaFontaine, President
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By: Kathleen Stieffell, D.C.
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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARINGS
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT A PUBLIC HEARING WILL BE HELD BEFORE THE PLANNING AND ZONING COMMISSION OF THE CITY OF Waveland ON THE AUGUST 19TH, 2019, 6:00 PM AT WAVELAND CITY HALL LOCATED AT 301 COLEMAN AVENUE, WAVELAND, MISSISSIPPI, TO CONSIDER THE FOLLOWING:
Lewis Warren, current owner of the property commonly known as 700 Villere Street, Legal description: PT W 1/2 of SE 1/4 of SW 1/4 #35 & 36 Section, is requesting a Conditional Use from the Zoning Ordinance, Section 701.8 - Accessory Structure over 500 sq.ft. The applicant is requesting a Conditional Use to construct an Accessory Structure of 1,500 sq.ft. for the purpose of storing a boat, race car, mower, etc.
William A. Roe, Jr., current owner of the property commonly known as 409 St Joseph Street, Legal description: Lots 28, 31, 36, 38, NW 26' of Lot 43B, 44, 45, 52, 52, Tannerette Subdivision, is requesting a Conditional Use from the Zoning Ordinance, Section 701.8 - Accessory Structure over 500 sq.ft. The applicant is requesting a Conditional Use to construct an Accessory Structure of 744 sq.ft. for the purpose of a garage and storage.
Anna M Burnham, owner of the property (represented by Mr. Edward Wikoff, AIA), commonly known as 221 Nicholson Avenue; Legal Description: Lot 8, 7B, PT9A, Block 1, E.W. Uman Subdivision, is requesting a variance from the Minimum Side Yard of 15' as required by the Current Zoning Ordinance, Section 701.4 - 15 feet. The variance request is to allow an 11 foot side yard for the left side yard (from the street) which requires a 4 foot variance for that side yard.
Beach Walk Development, LLC, the current owners of the property commonly known as 421 N Beach Blvd., Parcel # (161F-0-02-022.008) legal description: PT 14, 2nd Ward, Parcel # (161F-0-02-017.000) legal description: 12A, 2nd Ward and Parcel # (161C-0-02-139.000) legal description: Lots 26B, EX SE 20' & SE 40' of 27A, Grosvenor Place Subdivision are requesting a Conditional Use as subject property per Section 620.3 - Conditional Use. Item 1: Residential Planned-Development pursuant to Section 401.8 of the City of Waveland current Zoning Ordinance (#349). The purpose of the request is to allow Beach Walk Development, LLC to pursue development of subdivision with nineteen (19) lots for residential development.
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Beach Walk Development, LLC, the current owners of the property commonly known as 421 N Beach Blvd., legal description: PT 14, 2nd Ward, Parcel # (161F-0-02-017.000) legal description: 12A, 2nd Ward and Parcel # (161C-0-02-139.000) legal description: Lots 26B, EX SE 20' & SE 40' of 27A, Grosvenor Place Subdivision, are requesting a review and recommendation of a Final Plat that would divide the property into a subdivision with nineteen (19) lots for residential development. As required by the City of Waveland Subdivision Ordinance (#351), Section 306, Procedure for Approval of Final Plat.
INTERESTED PARTIES MAY ATTEND AND HAVE AN OPPORTUNITY TO BE HEARD.
For additional information, phone (228) 466-2548, between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m., Monday through Friday.
David Diaz - Zoning Official.
07/27/19

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THIS 18TH DAY OF JULY, 2019.
s/BRENDIA FERTITTA
s/LARRY FERTITTA
THE CASANO LAW FIRM, P.A.
4403 WEST ALOHA DRIVE
DIAMONDHEAD, MISSISSIPPI 39525
228-255-0035
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WILLIAM M. CARTER, JR., EXECUTOR
MICHAEL D. HAAS, JR.
HAAS AND HAAS ATTORNEYS
201 N. SECOND STREET
BAY ST. LOUIS, MS 39520
228-467-6574
MS BAR NO. 5091
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ERS BAKING CO; 187.72 SOLAR SUPP; 113.96 S&L OFFICE SUPP; 854.77 MCKESSON MEDICAL SURGICAL; 3698.84 HANC CO SCHOOL; 780.53 BAY ST LOUIS/WAVEL SCH; 176.35 CITY BAY ST LOUIS; 227.59 CITY WAVE-LAND; 200.00 NEOFUNDS; 41.94 CONDUENT IMAGE SOLUTIO; 164.00 TIM AIRHART; 375.00 ACADEMI TRAINING CENT; 36.15 FLEETCOR TECHNOLO; 4376.14 FLEETCOR TECHNOLO; 884.25 ALTERNATIVE SENTENC; 24.36 SEA COAST ECHO; 142.08 FLEETCOR TECHNOLO; 50.00 AIMIE CECAR; 50.00 ALBERT LOUIS JEANFREAU; 1666.67 CHAMBER COMMERCE; 50.00 DONNA ESTOPINAL; 7500.00 GULF CO MENTAL HEALTH; 6250.00 HANC CO HEALTH DEP; 43080.00 HANC CO HUMAN RESO; 100333.33 HANC CO LIBRARY; 50.00 LEWIS KAREN; 50.00 LYNN SEALS; 200.00 NEOPOST; 1200.00 RACHEL P. YARBOROUGH; 833.33 RED CROSS; 5.00 ROBINSON LATINA; 404.17 RSPV; 50.00 SAUCIER TONYA; 9541.67 SOIL & WATER CONSERV; 630.48 COAST ELECTRIC; 60.00 MS PUBLIC DEFENDER; 275.00 MS COLLEGE; 340.00 NEOFUNDS; 5350.94 COAST ELECTRIC; 294.55 TERRY NECAISE; 27.07 CAR PARTS; 104.08 MIDSOUTH UNIFORM; 912.66 NEWELL PAPER; 372.50 SOUTHERN PIPE; 10.39 HUBBARDS HARDW; 118.74 GULF COAST BUSIN; 3666.09 SUN COAST/CLAYS; 156.00 SLADE'S BAIT; 201.54 SIRCHIE ACQUISITION; 736.65 TEAM ONE COMMUNIC; 1321.54 COASTAL HARDW; 4834.58 DATA SYSTEMS MANAGM; 4728.75 DELL MARKETING; 399.99 NAPA AUTO; 199.08 MALLEYS SUPP; 109.25 KENTWOOD WATER; 170.76 TURAN FOLEY; 82.01 NEOPOST; 169.95 ACCURATE CONTROL EQUIP; 199.92 SERVAL CO; 795.00 PETHAETH; 5.52 SUNSHOUT; 388.95 S&L OFFICE SUPP; 81.96 B&B ROADWAY; 554.40 KIRK'S WHEEL & T; 110.00 PRESTON AUTO; 4850.00 POWER SYS; 430.00 COAST GLASS & MIR; 3568.59 CXTCE; 750.00 RANDALL L HOLMES; 500.00 BLUE LINE ELECTRO; 801.19 MCKESSON MEDICAL SURGI; 471.42 THE SOLUTIONS TEAM; 549.40 SANICO; 1070.00 THE SOLUTIONS TEAM; 121.84 SEA COAST ECHO; 381.50 DATA SYSTEMS; 142.98 VISA; 2604.72 VISA; 507.48 IY PAYROLL; 40.76 PAYROLL; 3838.45 MISSALD; 4090.46 CENTRYLINK; 961.14 VERIZON; 46.12 UPS; 3051.70 TRANSMISSION RISK AND ALTER; 2.78 QUEST DIAGNOSTICS; 4068.14 C SPIRE; 179.85 NEOPOST; 3427.41 CENTERPOINT ENERGY; 10300.44 COAST ELECTRIC; 720.99 KILN UTILITY & FIRE; 34.00 STANDARD DEDEAUX WATER; 8112.50 HANC CO WATER & SE; 209.40 CITY BAY ST LOUIS; 343.78 SEA COAST ECHO; 32.58 TEC; 100.26 FLEETCOR TECHNOLO; 2296.44 NEOPOST; 102.50 HANC CO WATER & SE; 34.00 PEARL RIVER WATER; 17.00 STANDARD DEDEAUX WATER; 114.25 PEARLINGTON WATER & SE; 413.47 KILN UTILITY & FIRE; 858.00 REDD PEST SOLUTIO; 4105.33 COAST ELECTRIC; 20197.78 CHANCERY CLERK REPORT; 48.45 NEOFUNDS; 1487.00 AT&T; 125.00 AT&T; 204.00 AT&T; 79.30 AT&T; 897.81 C SPIRE; 1730.61 AT&T; 267.16 AT&T; 300.00 DEPT PUBLIC SAFETY; 45.00 MEDICAL WASTE MANAGE; 304.94 MOBILE MONITORING SERV; 8830.85 FLEETCOR TECHNOLO; 48.36 N GOVERN SERV; 135.93 AT&T; 41.79 FLEETCOR TECHNOLO; 275.00 COAST ELECTRIC; 475406.78 PAYDAS; 568.70 PAYR; RECORDS RETENTION

595.50 MS DEPT OF ARCHIVES & HIS; SPECIAL GAMING ACCOUNT

4255.15 WISE CARTER CHILD & CARAW; 18065.00 PAUL BARNETT; 2083.33 HANC CO TOURISM; HANCOCK COUNTY LIBRARY SYSTEM

7356.33 HANC CO LIBRARY; REAPPRAISAL COMPUTER RECORDS

120.00 IAAO; 74.65 FLEETCOR TECHNOLO; 237.17 FLEETCOR TECHNOLO; 2720.00 STATEWIDE APPRAISAL SERV; 120.00 DATA SYSTEMS MANAGM; 13.80 CANON SOLUTIONS; 377.00 CANON FINANCIAL; 32.39 HUBBARDS HARDW; 557.89 SUN COAST/CLAYS BUS; 221.64 JACKS G&M AUTO; 97.32 FLEETCOR TECHNOLO; 537.00 VISA; 32992.58 PAYROLL; 152.16 FLEETCOR TECHNOLO; 306.00 C SPIRE; 120.00 MOBILE MONITORING SERV; 198.73 DIVERSIFIED CO; 1090.01 NEOFUNDS; 195.88 FLEETCOR TECHNOLO; 33703.39 PAYROLL; EMERGENCY E-911

41.57 HANC COU SOLID WAST; 78.57 THE SOLUTI TEAM; 118.94 SUN COAST/CLAYS; 9.50 KENTWOOD WATER; 300.00 BUTLER SNOW OMARA STEVEN; 900.00 SHERI D. HOKAMP; 2425.00 AT&T; 259.13 COAST ELECTRIC; 50.29 C SPIRE; 129.92 CANON FINANCIAL SERV; 1025.93 MICHELLE CUEVAS; 78.57 THE SOLUTIONS TEAM; 776.37 COAST ELECTRIC; 80.00 DATA SYS MANAGM; 927.70 VISA; 231.24 TRACY BORJA; 231.24 REBECCA NECAISE; 32144.51 PAYROLL; 94.13 TEC; 4052.00 AT&T; 965.12 AT&T; 29870.10 PAYROLL; LAW LIBRARY FUND

365.00 MATTHEW BENDER & CO; 602.14 RELX INC; INTERFACE ALLOWANCE

770.00 OMNI TECHNOLO 150.00 THE SOLUTIONS TEAM; INSURANCE REBATE VFD

1635.00 BULLETPROOF-IT; DRUG TASK FORCE FUND

340.50 COASTAL HARDWARE; DEPT OF JUSTICE - FORFEITURES

7587.25 DELL MARKETING; FIRE PROTECTION QUARTER MILL

54.00 TEAM ONE COMMUN; 4100.00 PASSMAN'S E.V.T. SERV; 179.40 COASTAL HARDWARE; 775.00 MIKE JOHNSON; WAVELAND FIRE DEPT-GAMING TAX

1634.75 WAVELAND FIRE DEPART;

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SHERIFF GAMING ACCOUNT

11250.00 METRIX SOLUTIONS; 2136.54 PAYROLL; 2136.54 PAYROLL; 1260.00 DUKES DUKES KEATING; SCHOOL GAMING FUND

22069.00 HANC CO SCHOOL; ROAD MAINTENANCE FUND

70.91 CAR PARTS; 2101.12 STRIBLING EQUIPM; 24.00 DAVID'S CHAINSAW & LAWNM; 78.68 COASTAL HARDW; 14.12 FASTENAL; 2428.55 K & K SYSTEMS; 26.11 LOWES; 1189.11 WARREN PAVING; 1828.83 MATERIAL RESOURCES; 270.00 CAR PARTS; 177.33 COASTAL HARDW; 1123.11 SOUTHERN TIRE MART; 803.27 NAPA AUTO; 317.80 HUNT SOUTHLAND REFINING; 13.50 COASTAL HYDRAULICS; 55.00 POSTM; 90.00 OCHSNER; 100.58 C SPIRE; 320.61 CAR PARTS; 21.80 HOWARD SMITH EQ; 500.20 ROPER SUP; 652.70 COASTAL HARDW; 10.71 FASTENAL CO; 133.41 NAPA; 33.25 KENTWOOD WATER; 324.71 HUNT SOUTHLAND REFIN; 204.31 COASTAL HYDRAULICS; 5573.00 DAVISON FUELS; 4217.84 SHALE ENERGY SUPPORT; 129.19 CANON FINANC; 709.54 CAR PARTS; 364.92 PUCKETT MACHINERY; 160.25 CRAIN TRACTOR; 14.00 FASTENAL; 47.52 NAPA; 40.98 COASTAL HYDRAULICS; 300.00 3M CO; 4363.37 SHALE ENERGY; 148.20 COAST GLASS & MIR; 774.00 RUBBER & SPECIALTIES; 3133.37 COAST ELECTRIC; 234.02 GULF HYDRAULICS; 743.13 COASTAL HARDW; 28.99 SOUTHERN TIRE; 28.50 KENTWOOD WATER; 364.00 G&O SUP; 694.00 SEA COAST ECHO; 358.00 VISA; 57276.53 PAYROLL; 243.15 KILN UTILITY & F; 37.25 PEARLINGTON WATER & SE; 66.30 HANC CO WATER & SE; 154.29 INDUSTRIAL WELDING; 308.78 COAST ELECTRIC; 172.86 AT&T; 56654.12 PAYROLL; ROAD MAINTENANCE DIAMONDHEAD

378.50 DUNGAN ENGINE; 1000.00 COMPTON ENGINE; MULTIPURPOSE ARENA

83.14 HANC CO SOLID WAST; 1117.35 COASTAL HARDW; 1807.55 COAST ELECTRIC; 106.05 DAVISON FUELS; 24.95 CAR PARTS; 1695.24 PAYROLL; 100.00 KILN UTILITY & F; 211.45 COAST ELECTRIC; 1956.34 PAYROLL; SEAWALL CONSTR & MAINT

5.39 CAR PARTS; 35.53 HUBBARDS HARDW; 11.61 HUBBARDS HARDW; 16.46 HUBBARDS HARDW; 750.00 COMPTON ENGINEER; 25.34 HUBBARDS HARDW; 137.26 ROBINSON ELEC; 378.90 DAVISON FUELS; 559.44 COMPTON ENGINEER; 107.02 HUBBARDS HARDW; 424.96 SUN COAST/CLAYS; 11722.73 BLACK DIAMOND CONSTR; 71.97 DIXIELAND HOME FARM; 5271.51 PAYROLL; 1351.68 MISS POWER; 62.75 BAY ST LOUIS; 116.08 COAST ELEC; 5271.51 PAYROLL; TIDELANDS

93.93 COASTAL HARDW; 300.00 COMPTON ENGINEER; BRIDGE CONSTRUCTION FUND

2098.00 COMPTON ENGINEER; 4500.00 COMPTON ENGINEER; FLEET MAINTENANCE

14.72 LOWE'S; 63.65 NAPA; 231.70 DAVISON FUELS; 228.30 CINTAS; 28.22 CAR PARTS; 62.66 NAPA; 210.00 TNT LEWIS INC; 8047.56 PAYROLL; 8047.56 PAYROLL; DIAMONDHEAD FIRE DISTRICT

134918.61 DIAMONDHEAD FIRE DISTRICT; KILN WATER & FIRE DISTRICT

36460.22 KILN WATER & FIRE DISTRICT; BAYSIDE FIRE DISTRICT

20593.93 BAYSIDE FIRE; CLERMONT HARBOR FIRE DISTRICT

6782.75 CLERMONT HARBOR FIRE; LEETOWN VOL FIRE DISTRICT

30364.05 LEETOWN VOL FIRE; FENTON FIRE DISTRICT

18084.23 FENTON FIRE; POST 58 FIRE DISTRICT

20791.62 POST 58 FIRE; WEST HANCOCK FIRE DISTRICT

12061.28 WEST HANCOCK FD; FIRE MARSHALL TRAINING

250.00 AMERICAN MEDICAL RESP; 473.86 CANON FINA; 176.37 JONES & BARTLETT; DAK TAX INCREMENT LIMITED

1200.00 HANCOCK WHITNEY BANK; 1010272.70 HANCOCK WHITNEY; MS GO BONDS, SERIES 2017

93423.80 J.O. COLLINS CONTR; 4863.47 HENRY J HEITZMANN II; 4199.00 TOP OFFICE SOLUTI; 17880.01 ACCESS CONTROL GROUP; NIST-LIDAR POINT CLOUD CITY

15000.00 NVISION SOLUTIONS; MDOT-TURN LANE PROJECT

7730.00 GOURAS & ASSOC; 62900.35 MS DEPT OF TRANSP; LINEA DOCK

345348.69 W.C. FORE TRUCKING; SOLID WASTE BILLING & COLLECT

68505.25 HANC CO SOLID WAST; 33.65 DOUG FAIRTRACE; 10.54 BENNETT S TREADWAY JR; 10.54 MARK SINGER; 30.00 CINDY EDVENSON; 90.00 RHONDA DEDEAUX; 87.75 BARBARA RITTENHOUSE; 100.00 LAWRENCE SPRENZ; 63.24 LYNN COX; 94.86 BARBARA MILLER; 42.75 RONALD BERTUCCI; 63.24 CRISTOPHER ESTRADA; 46.50 RANDALL KESLER; 156.00 DATA SYSTEMS; 2392.73 PAYROLL; 878.31 DIVERSIFIED CO; 2340.81 PAYROLL; SOLID WASTE MILLAGE

77600.91 HANC CO SOLID WAST; 2010.36 PAYROLL; 2010.36 PAYROLL; INSURANCE CLEARING

5439.85 FOX EVERETT; 30.00 JOHN LUTHER; 6697.64 GUARDIAN INS; 215692.23 BLUE CROSS BLUE SHIELD; 68.44 BRIAN CUEVAS; WORKERS COMPENSATION CLEARING

92597.50 BXS INSURANCE; JUDGE COMMISSARY

678.57 REINHART FOOD; 162.31 S&L OFFICE SUP; 109.96 S&L OFFICE SUP; 1200.00 JAY V. GAMBLE; 56.50 VISA;

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1669.91 PAYROLL; 1669.91 PAYROLL; JUDICIAL ASSESSMENT CLEARING

40455.80 DEPT FINANC TRAFFIC; 2319.50 MS PUBLIC SAFETY; 1490.50 CRIME VICTIMS COMPENSAT; 1075.00 MS PUBLIC SAFETY; 258.00 MS PUBLIC SAFETY; PAYROLL CLEARING

293961.06 TOTAL NET PAY; 33.29 TOTAL NET PAY; 96489.47 SOCIAL SECURITY; 279795.90 TOTAL NET PAY; 454.36 TOTAL NET PAY; 90790.48 SOCIAL SECURITY; 43.32 PRIMERICA SHAREHO; 611.00 POLICE BENEVOLENT; 11.75 JOHN LUTHER; 1078.30 GENERAL CO FUND; 153.50 LEGALSHIELD; 26942.90 WORKERS COMP; 224120.97 INSURANCE FUND; 3046.94 SDU; 417.96 FAMILY SUPPORT; 113.81 PERFORMANT RECOVERY; 50.00 THE WINN BROWN LAW; 850.00 WARREN A CUNTZ JR; 198.55 AMERICAN BAIL BONDS; 45.07 GULF SOUTH SURGERY; 223.37 SOUTHERN FINANC; 285.80 COLLECTIONS INC; 180.01 MS DEPT EMPLOYMENT SEC; 8310.66 COLONIAL LIFE; 220319.60 RETIREM; 37203.74 RETIREMENT; 7430.00 DEFERRED COMP; 26458.00 STATE TAX COMM; 3244.44 SDU; 417.96 FAMILY SUPPORT; 113.81 PERFORMANT RECOVERY; 50.00 THE WINN BROWN LAW; 850.00 WARREN A CUNTZ JR; 153.35 DUSTIN SEANOR; 198.55 AMERICAN BAIL BONDS; 45.07 GULF SOUTH SURGERY; 204.63 SOUTHERN FINANC; 222.27 COLLECTIONS INC; 180.01 MS EMPLOYMENT; 209.96 COLLECTIONS INC; 164.47 LOAN MASTER; PAYROLL CLEARING CIRCUIT CLERK

1037.03 PAYROLL; 1037.03 PAYROLL; PEARL RIVER COMM COLLEGE MTS

274132.44 PEARL RIVER COMM COL; 6374250.54 Total All Invoices

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NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed bids will be received by the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, Bay St. Louis, MS, until 10:00 a.m., August 5, 2019, and shortly thereafter publicly opened for providing OFFICE & JANITORIAL SUPPLIES for the Hancock County, for a period of six (6) months beginning at bid acceptance until December 31, 2019 or until a new bid is accepted.

Bid specifications are available, upon request, from Robin Benoit of the Hancock County Purchasing Department, 854 Hwy 90, Suite A, Bay St. Louis, MS 39520 or by calling 228-466-8231, or by visiting: <http://www.hancockcounty.ms.gov/pages/purchasing-department.aspx>

All envelopes must be marked on the outside of the envelope "BID ENCLOSED" and listing the bid item and bid opening date.

All envelopes must be stamped filed in the Hancock County Board of Supervisors Office, 854 Hwy 90, Suite A, Bay St. Louis, MS 39520 before 10:00 a.m. on the day of the bid opening.

The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Published by Order of the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, Mississippi, on the 14th day of June, 2019.

Blaine LaFontaine, President
Board of Supervisors
Hancock County, Mississippi
By: Kathleen Steffel, D.C.
07/20; 07/27/19

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ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

NOTICE is hereby given that the Mayor and Board of Aldermen of the City of Waveland, Mississippi will receive bids in the following manner:

Un-priced bid proposals will be accepted until 3:30 pm on Tuesday, August 13, 2018 in sealed envelopes at the Waveland City Hall, attn: City Clerk, 301 Coleman Ave., Mississippi 39576

Specifications can be downloaded from Central Bidding at www.centralbidding.com or obtained at the City Clerk office at City Hall, 301 Coleman Ave., Mississippi 39576.

All bids must comply with the specifications provided. The City of Waveland reserves the right to amend the specifications, as necessary. Submissions will be evaluated and vendors submitting acceptable offers will be invited to submit priced bids via reverse auction. Reverse auction bids can be submitted at www.centralbidding.com for any questions relating to the bid process please call Central Bidding at (225) 810-4814.

Qualified bidders will be invited to participate in a reverse auction, which will take place on August 20, 2019 at 10:00 am

1 HYDRAULIC SEWER JETTER (TRAILER) 700 GAL. 40 GPM @3000 PSI

Each Un-priced bid will be received in a sealed envelope which is marked in the lower left-hand corner with the word BID and the NAME OF ITEM on which bid is being made and the DATE OF BID OPENING.

The lowest and best bid received will be accepted, subject to the provisions of Section 31-7-13 of the Mississippi Code of 1972, Annotated as Amended, and other applicable State law; but the Board of Aldermen reserves the right to reject any and all bids received to waive informalities.

Published by Order of the Board of Aldermen for the City of Waveland on this, the 17th day of July 2019.

For any questions relating to the Reverse Auction Process, contact Central Bidding 225-810-4814.
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SLOW DOWN

BACK TO SCHOOL MEANS SHARING THE ROAD

School days bring congestion: School buses are picking up their passengers, kids on bikes are hurrying to get to school before the bell rings, harried parents are trying to drop their kids off before work. It's never more important for drivers to slow down and pay attention than when kids are present – especially before and after school.

If You're Dropping Off

Schools often have very specific drop-off procedures for the school year. Make sure you know them for the safety of all kids. The following apply to all school zones:

- Don't double park; it blocks visibility for other children and vehicles
- Don't load or unload children across the street from the school
- Carpool to reduce the number of vehicles at the school

Sharing the Road with Young Pedestrians

According to research by the National Safety Council, most of the children who lose their lives in bus-related incidents are 4 to 7 years old, and they're walking. They are hit by the bus, or by a motorist illegally passing a stopped bus.

A few precautions go a long way toward keeping children safe:

- Don't block the crosswalk when stopped at a red light or waiting to make a turn, forcing pedestrians to go around you; this could put them in the path of moving traffic
- In a school zone when flashers are blinking, stop and yield to pedestrians crossing the crosswalk or intersection
- Always stop for a school patrol officer or crossing guard holding up a stop sign
- Take extra care to look out for children in school zones, near playgrounds and parks, and in all residential areas
- Don't honk or rev your engine to scare a pedestrian, even if you have the right of way
- Never pass a vehicle stopped for pedestrians
- Always use extreme caution to avoid striking pedestrians wherever they may be, no matter who has the right of way

Sharing the Road with School Buses

If you're driving behind a bus, allow a greater following dis-

tance than if you were driving behind a car. It will give you more time to stop once the yellow lights start flashing. It is illegal in all 50 states to pass a school bus that is stopped to load or unload children.

- Never pass a bus from behind – or from either direction if you're on an undivided road – if it is stopped to load or unload children
- If the yellow or red lights are flashing and the stop arm is extended, traffic must stop
- The area 10 feet around a school bus is the most dangerous for children; stop far enough back to allow them space to safely enter and exit the bus
- Be alert – children often are unpredictable, and they tend to ignore hazards and take risks

Sharing the Road with Bicyclists

On most roads, bicyclists have the same rights and responsibilities as vehicles, but bikes can be hard to see. Children riding bikes create special problems for drivers because usually they are not able to properly determine traffic conditions.

The most common cause of collision is a driver turning left in front of a bicyclist.

- When passing a bicyclist, proceed in the same direction slowly, and leave 3 feet between your car and the cyclist
- When turning left and a bicyclist is approaching in the opposite direction, wait for the rider to pass
- If you're turning right and a bicyclist is approaching from behind on the right, let the rider go through the intersection first, and always use your turn signals
- Watch for bike riders turning in front of you without looking or signaling; children especially have a tendency to do this
- Be extra vigilant in school zones and residential neighborhoods
- Watch for bikes coming from driveways or behind parked cars
- Check side mirrors before opening your door

Information provided by the National Safety Council.

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I know what it is like to live on a budget, and I know there are many hard-working families in this district who must carefully manage their household expenses. That is why I fought so hard and **co-authored legislation, SB2955, to expand the sales tax-free weekend to include school supplies.** We already had a tax holiday for other items, but I believed it was essential to make sure our families could afford to properly equip their children to learn.

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TIPS FOR SCHOOL SUCCESS

Here are 7 ways to keep your child on track for academic success in school.

1. Attend Back-to-School Night and Parent-Teacher Conferences

Preteens and teens do better in school when parents are involved in their academic lives. Attending back-to-school night at the start of the school year is a great way to get to know your child's teachers and their expectations. School administrators may discuss school-wide programs and policies, too.

Attending parent-teacher conferences is another way to stay informed. These may be held once or twice a year at progress reporting periods.

If your child has special learning or behavioral needs, meetings can be scheduled with teachers and other school staff to consider setting up or revising individualized education plans (IEPs), 504 education plans, or gifted education plans.

2. Visit the School and Its Website

Knowing the physical layout of the school building and grounds can help you connect with your child when you talk about his or her school day. It's good to know the location of the main office, school nurse, cafeteria, gym, athletic fields, auditorium, and special classes.

On the school website, you can find information about:

- the school calendar
- contacting school staff
- special events like dances and class trips
- testing dates
- sign-up information and schedules for sports, clubs, and other extracurricular activities
- grades and homework assignments

3. Support Homework Expectations

During the middle school years, homework gets more intense and the time spent will probably be longer than during the elementary years, usually a total of 1 to 2 hours each school night.

An important way to help is to make sure your child has a quiet, well-lit, distraction-free place to study that's stocked with school supplies.

Distraction-free means no phone, TV or websites other than homework-related resources. And be sure to check in from time to time to make sure that your child hasn't gotten distracted.

4. Send Your Child to School Ready to Learn

A nutritious breakfast fuels up kids and gets them ready for the day. In general, students who eat breakfast have more energy and do better in school.

You can help boost your child's attention span, concentration, and memory by providing breakfast foods that are rich in whole grains, fiber, and protein, as well as low in added sugar. If your child is running late some mornings, send along fresh fruit, nuts, yogurt, or a peanut butter and banana sandwich. Many schools provide nutritious breakfast options before the first bell.

Preteens and teens also need the right amount of sleep to be alert and ready to learn all day. In general, preteens need about 10 to 12 hours of sleep each night and teens need about 8? to 9? hours.

5. Instill Organization Skills

No one is born with great organizational skills — they have to be learned and practiced. Being organized is a key to success in school, where most students first encounter multiple teachers and classrooms on a daily basis, and where some students are participating in extracurricular or after-school activities for the first time. Because time management skills are usually not explicitly taught in school, preteens and teens can benefit from parents helping with organizing assignments and managing time.

6. Teach Study Skills

Planning is a big part of helping your student study for tests now that he or

she is juggling work from multiple teachers.

Be sure you both know when tests are scheduled, and plan enough study time before each. When there's a lot to study, help determine roughly how much time it will take to study for each test, then make a study calendar so your child doesn't have to study for multiple tests all in one night.

Remind your child to take notes in class, organize them by subject, and review them at home each day.

7. Know the Disciplinary and Bullying Policies

Schools usually cite disciplinary policies (sometimes called the student code of conduct) in student handbooks. The rules usually cover expectations, as well as consequences for not meeting the expectations, for things like student behavior, dress codes, use of electronic devices, and acceptable language.

The policies may include details about attendance, vandalism, cheating, fighting, and weapons. Many schools also have specific policies about bullying. It's helpful to know the school's definition of bullying, consequences for bullies, support for victims, and procedures for reporting bullying.

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Homework tips to make the year *a little easier*

During the middle school and high school years, homework gets more intense and grades start to matter more.

At the same time, teens face a lot of other big changes. They're adjusting to the physical and emotional effects of puberty, while busy social lives and sports commitments gain importance, and many also take part-time jobs.

Parents can play a crucial role in helping teens handle these challenges and succeed in school by lending a little help, support, and guidance, and by knowing what problems demand their involvement and which ones require them to hang back.

Setting Up Shop

Make sure your teen has a quiet, well-lit, distraction-free place to study. The space should be stocked with paper, pencils, a calculator, dictionary, thesaurus, and any other necessary supplies. It should be away from distractions like TVs, video games, smartphones and other devices.

Your teen may prefer to retreat to a private space to work rather than study surrounded by parents and siblings. Grant that independence, but check in from time to time to make sure that your teen hasn't gotten distracted.

If your teen needs a computer for assignments, try to set it up in a common space, not in a bedroom, to discourage playing video games, chatting with or emailing friends, or surfing the Internet for fun during study time. Also consider parental controls, available through your Internet Service Provider and software that blocks and filters any inappropriate material.

A Parent's Supporting Role
When it comes to homework, be there to offer support and guidance, answer questions, help interpret assignment instructions, and review the completed work. But resist the urge to provide the right answers or complete assignments.

It can be difficult to see your kids stressed out over homework, especially when there's a test or important deadline looming. But you can help by teaching them the problem-solving skills they need to get through their assignments and offering encouragement as they do.

More tips to help make homework easier for your teen:

- Plan ahead. Regularly sit down with your teen to go over class loads and make sure they're balanced. If your teen has a particularly big workload from classes, you may want to see if you can shuffle the daily schedule so that there's a study hall during the day or limit after-school activities. Teachers or guidance counselors might have some perspective on which classes are going to require more or less work.
- Establish a routine. Send the message that schoolwork is a top priority with ground rules like setting a regular time and place each day for homework to be done. And make it clear that there's no TV, phone calls, video game-playing, etc., until homework is done and checked.
- Instill organization skills. No one is born with great organizational skills — they're learned and practiced over time. Most kids first encounter multiple teachers and classrooms in middle school, when organization becomes a key to succeeding. Give your teen a calendar or personal planner to help get organized.
- Apply school to the "real world." Talk about how what teens learn now applies outside the classroom, such as the importance of meeting deadlines — as they'll also have to do in the workplace — or how topics in history class relate to what's happening today.

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